

U. S. Tanks Smash Into Kumsong; City Blasted For Hour

SEOUL, Korea—(P)—American tanks smashed into Red-held Kumsong today and blasted Communist targets there for one hour.

They returned to the main south without a casualty despite heavy Red anti-tank and artillery fire.

A pooled dispatch said two companies of M-46 Patton tanks rumbled into the outskirts of the Red's central front bastion.

Earlier Saturday Allied tanks probed to within a mile of the city and pounded it with high explosives.

Capture Imminent

About one mile to the south Allied infantrymen battled in wind and rain for the last major ridge-line below Kumsong. Some U. N. ground troops could look down into the town from high ground to the south. Kumsong is 30 miles north of the 38th parallel.

An Allied briefing officer said the tanks were "exploring" the area. They pushed around a "C" shaped bend in the river and opened fire from the entrance to a valley that leads directly northward into Kumsong.

Southwest of Kumsong other

Allied troops inched forward and captured a hill.

The Eighth army communiqué said advancing U. N. units were 2,500 yards—less than a mile and a half—from Kumsong.

The general belief around Eighth army headquarters was that U. N. troops could take Kumsong if they wanted to. Whether Gen. James A. Van Fleet would order the city's capture immediately remained to be seen.

Listening For Truce

Headquarters officers also had one ear cocked toward Panmunjom where there were indications a compromise might get the stalled truce talks started again.

On the eastern front American tanks rumbled through the canyons east of Heartbreak Ridge testing enemy strength. One column drew mortar and artillery fire from Red positions along the hillsides.

Far north of Heartbreak, a U. N. battalion huddled back an enemy counterattack 50 miles above the 38th parallel. This was at the advance point of a corridor stretching north along the eastern seacoast under the protective guns of Allied naval forces.

Public Opinion Drifts To Right In England; May Defeat Laborites

LONDON—(P)—The reigning British Labor party, making it grim bid to win its third straight general election, is trying to convince Britons that a vote for the Conservatives is a vote for war.

Domestic issues—especially the rising cost of living—figure high in campaign issues for next Thursday's voting. But the Laborites pin high hopes on foreign policy arguments to reverse a small but significant rightward drift of public opinion which is threatening to throw them out of office.

Big Atom Bang Set For Sunday

By BILL BECKER
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(P)—Push-button warfare just around the corner?

Well—

The start of the latest atomic weapons test was set back two days as scientists pushed a button yesterday to explode a nuclear mass from the top of a 100-foot steel tower, and nothing happened.

It took Dr. Alvin C. Graves and his fellow Atomic Energy commission scientists all day to find and fix the trouble—a faulty electrical circuit, one of thousands in the intricate mechanism required to set off an A-weapon.

By that time the scientists were so tired that the nuclear series opener was postponed until tomorrow morning, weather favoring.

Graves and Carroll L. Tyler, AEC test manager, explained that they and most of the workers at the Yucca flat test site had been working 30 straight hours.

One scientist remarked: "We're really getting efficient. We saved the tower this time."

And another added: "I wish I had said 'boom'."

Weather

Reported by U.S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Sunday. Not so cool to night.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 42°; high Sunday 48°.

South to southeast winds 10 to 15 mph tonight and Sunday forenoon.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 44° 40°

Last 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m.

Alpena 34 Kansas City 45

Battle Creek 34 Lansing 33

Bismarck 33 Los Angeles 60

Brownsville 66 Marquette 36

Buffalo 33 Memphis 38

Cadillac 33 Miami 66

Chicago 38 Milwaukee 35

Cincinnati 39 Minneapolis 32

Cleveland 39 New Orleans 64

Denver 47 New York 46

Detroit 38 Phoenix 58

is 18.

Defiant Egypt Keeps Armed Forces Away From British Guns

By FRED ZUSY

CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—Egypt maintained her defiance of Britain today with words and small deeds—but her armed forces carefully kept out of range of strong

The spokesman said that after a night without incident, two native drivers of a Naafi (Army post exchange) truck were ambushed this morning. One man was wounded in the thigh. The shooting occurred about 20 miles west of Ismailia, a British base on the canal.

Egyptian officials said they will continue the 12-day-old "state of alert" for police for several more days. Special detachments of police are on extra duty at strategic points in the city to enforce the government's ban on demonstrations.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials delivered a formal protest note accusing Britain of "endangering peace in the Middle East" and blaming her for Wednesday's pre-dawn battle at the El Ferdan bridge over the canal. Two Egyptian soldiers were killed in the battle.

DETROIT—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard got a quick start on having a big family. Their first children, born Thursday at Herman M. Hospital, are triplets, two boys and a girl. Howard, who is unemployed, is 19. His wife

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Three For Starter

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Peak Of Metals Pinch Expected Early In 1952

DETROIT—(P)—The peak of the metals pinch will come early in 1952, although peak defense production won't be reached until 1953, according to Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson.

This, he said here last night, is due to the lag or lead-time "between the day when we undertake to manufacture the complicated machinery of modern warfare and the day it is completed."

The defense chief spoke at the concluding session of the first world metallurgical congress. It was attended by an estimated 45,000 metal scientists including 400 brought from abroad through the economic co-operation administration.

Wilson praised the meeting. The mobilization of strength against Communist aggression requires pooling the metal resources and "mental fertility" of the "whole free world," he said.

Explaining "lead-time," Wilson said that aluminum production for aircraft now is four times the pre-Korea rate. But it will be fall of 1952 before aircraft deliveries are four times more than in mid-1950, he said.

A good part of this delay, the defense mobilizer said, "is due to the fact that we are building new types of aircraft and our program is a flexible one."

"We're willing to risk criticism for not meeting a given schedule," he said, "if, by pausing, we can get a 1,000 better weapons than 1,200 old ones."

Jessup Choice Is Pigeonholed

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON—(P)—Senate shelving of Ambassador Philip C. Jessup's nomination as a United Nations delegate left to President Truman today a decision on whether to give him a recess appointment.

The Senate voted last night to pigeonhole the disputed Jessup nomination "without prejudice," but it confirmed the nine other persons Mr. Truman had named to serve as delegates or alternates at the November meeting of the U. N. general assembly in Paris.

The nine approved were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Warren R. Austin, chief of the American mission to the U. N.; and Reps. Mansfield (D-Mont) and Vorys (R-Ohio), all first string delegates.

The alternates confirmed are John Sherman Cooper, former Republican senator from Kentucky; Ernest A. Gross, deputy U. S. representative in the U. N. Security Council; Benjamin V. Cohen, Mrs. Anna Lord Strauss, and Channing H. Tobias.

Among the latest moves in the "war scare" campaign was a leaflet distributed by Michael Stewart, undersecretary of war, who is seeking reelection in a close-fought London middle class constituency.

The Conservatives also contend the Labor argument is an unjustified attempt to cash in on the voters' desire for peace.

The leaflet praised Prime Minister Attlee's "restrained" influence on foreign affairs and was illustrated with a picture of Attlee and President Truman shaking hands. Many Laborites argue that when Attlee visited Mr. Truman in Washington last December, he helped persuade the President not to get too tough with Communist China—and thus, they say, helped to save world peace.

The Conservatives assert the Labor government's policy has been feeble and say that's partly the reason Britain's foreign relations are now so troubled.

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Big Tax Boost Approved; Congress Set To Go Home



NEW LEGION COMMANDER—Newly elected National Commander of the American Legion Donald R. Wilson, West Virginia, right, his wife Mrs. Wilson, left, and Erle Cocke, Jr., retiring National Commander, center, are shown at the Convention in Miami, Fla. (NEA Telephoto)

Agreement Near To Resume Truce Dickers In Korea

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea—(P)—Communist liaison officers today accepted a United Nations compromise of a quarter-mile-wide security path to the proposed new site for Korean armistice talks, and agreement seemed near for quick resumption of the long-stalled discussions.

The Reds agreed to a United Nations proposal for a 400-meter corridor straddling the road from Panmunjom six miles west to Red headquarters at Kaesong and 16 miles southeast to the U. N. command advance camp at Munsan. The corridor would be free from attack by either side.

Only one point remained in dispute before arrangements are complete for resumption of full scale cease-fire negotiations—and the liaison officers appeared near agreement on that point: Shall the U. N. agree in writing to keep its warplanes from flying over the security zone around Kaesong?

"They (the Reds) are taking a very firm position on the over-flight question," Kinney said after Saturday's meeting.

An official release from U. N. command advance headquarters said "x x x a solution to this problem was offered today when the United Nations command offered unilaterally to limit flights over Kaesong and the road to Panmunjom insofar as practical. (The U. N. command has already promised to avoid flights over Panmunjom itself.)

White the three boys were under treatment for blisters on their wrists inflicted by officers as the size of silver dollars, Orange county authorities began an investigation of the home, a religious institution known as "God's Orphanage."

Booked on felony charges of unjustly punishing a child were Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Ward, 46, and her secretary, Mrs. Carolyn W. Munger, 25. Mrs. Ward is the wife of the Rev. Tilford T. Ward, head of the institution.

"I think it is wrong what they did," Mr. Ward commented last night. "I feel the quicker I close the school the better off I'll be."

The boys, aged 8 and 9, said Mrs. Munger held them while Mrs. Ward burned their wrists with flaming kitchen matches, officers reported. They quoted Mrs. Ward as saying she then "prayed the fire" from the children's burns.

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Escanaba Songsters Present Their 4th Barber Shop Show

When Sam Ham steps out on the stage tonight to direct the Bay de Noc chorus in the opening number of their 1951 barber shop song show, it will be his fourth appearance behind the footlights as conductor of the local songsters.

The Escanaba SPEBSQSA chapter is sponsoring their fourth annual "Harvest of Harmony" show tonight at the Oliver Memorial auditorium, and their Bay de Noc chorus has been under Ham's tutelage ever since the first concert was presented back in 1948. Originally called the Escanaba chorus, the group this year adopted the Bay de Noc title in recognition of regular members residing at Gladstone and Ensign.

Opening the parade of all-star aggregations on the junior high school stage tonight at 8:15, the vocal chorus will sing a group of four numbers, and then will turn the program over to the quartets. Three quartets will perform in the first half of the program: The Escanaba Four-Tissimos; the Madison, Wis., For-Mors; and the Sing-Copates of Appleton, Wis. After an interlude of accordion music by Miss Janet Dixner of Gulliver the Bay de Noc chorus will sing four more of their new numbers, and then quartets will take over again. Included in the second half will be the popular Interludes of Midland, Mich., making a return appearance at Escanaba; and the inimitable Gay Nineties of Montevideo, Minn., masters of dead-pun comedy. The finale will be a selection by the entire assemblage of quartets and chorus.

Del Bradford of Appleton, Wis., first vice president of the Land O'Lakes district SPEBSQSA, will be the master of ceremonies tonight. He is in charge of chapter activities in the district and was a member of the former Four Keynotes quartet of Appleton, who sang on the 1948 show at Escanaba.

Attractive 28-page souvenir programs with pictures of all participants will be distributed to the audience at the auditorium tonight. The stage will be equipped with a new shell, owned by the district, and used here for the first time.

The traditional "after-glow" get-together for barber shoppers and guests will be held at the Elks club, second floor, after the show. Sunday morning local and visiting barber shoppers will have a farewell breakfast at the Luddington hotel, convention headquarters.

Proceeds of the show tonight will go to local charities by way of the Community Chest Red Feather fund.

Report Geese Flying South

Many Are Sighted Over Peninsula

Many geese have been flying south over the Upper Peninsula during the last three or four days, according to Max Wakeman, regional supervisor, game division, Department of Conservation, Marquette.

Kill has been light as the geese are in the old pattern of lighting on their favorite lake or pond and not setting down as they did two years ago when they set on almost every clearing or marsh that happened to be handy.

The flight ducks so far have not been too numerous but there has been fair hunting of the local ducks, Wakeman added.

Grouse hunting will end on the twentieth of October, along with the woodcock. Shooting on ruffed grouse has been very good, sharp-tail good in the areas where sharp-tail are found, with woodcock hunting poor to fair.

Air Force Seeks Civilian Workers

Whitney R. Dixon, manager of the Escanaba office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, reported today that a representative of the Air Force will be at the MESC office in Escanaba, 1223 Ludington street, October 22 to 26, to interview applicants for civilian positions overseas.

The Air Force needs personnel assistants, stenographers, typists, nurses, engineers, draftsmen, librarians, instructors, teachers, auditors and skilled trades workers. Positions are located in Japan, Okinawa, Guam, Alaska, Germany, England, Newfoundland, and Philippine Islands.

Position salaries range from \$2450 per annum to \$6400 per annum. Interviews with the Air Force representative will also be held at the MESC itinerant points as follows: Gladstone city hall, 10 a.m. on October 23; Nahma Community Building, 10 a.m. on October 24; Ossawinamakee Hotel, 10:30 a.m. on October 25.



G. J. E. Berwin, Manistique, Dies Had The Blindman Store There

MANISTIQUE—G. J. Edmund Berwin, 60, who for many years has operated the Blindman Store in Manistique, died Friday afternoon at 4:00 at his home, 517 Range street, following a long illness.

Mr. Berwin was born in Kristiansund, Norway, Sept. 14, 1890. He came to this country and to Manistique in 1910. For many years he worked in the woods and in the mills near Manistique. On June 26, 1915, he married Iva Larson, who survives him.

He lost his sight many years ago as the result of an accident and since that time had earned his livelihood in the small confectionery and cigar store.

For years he had been a member of St. Peter's Norwegian Lutheran church. He was also a member of the Golden Star Lodge.

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Evelyn Berwin, Alpena, Mich.; one son, Gilbert of Manistique; a brother in Canada and two brothers and two sisters in Norway.

Funeral services will be held at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home at 2 Monday afternoon with the Rev. G. A. Herbert officiating. Burial will be made in the Fairview cemetery.

Employment Security Commission Audit Begins Next Week

LANSING—(AP)—The first full-scale audit of the multi-million dollar Michigan Employment Security Commission will begin next week, Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., said today.

Martin said the audit program had been worked out "with the fullest cooperation of the commission and its staff."

He added that the preliminary survey has convinced him the commission's handling of unemployment compensation should be subject to a perpetual audit by especially trained auditors. He said he would ask the legislature to provide money for such a program.

"On the present basis," he said, "we would be able to audit the agency only once every three or four years, and this will not affect."

The audit will end on the twentieth of October, along with the woodcock.

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Elect Juel Lee Bank President Named To Succeed Late M. N. Smith

Juel Lee, president and general manager of the Birds Eye Veneer company, has been elected president of the Escanaba National Bank to fill a vacancy created by the death of M. N. Smith, who served as president for many years.

The election of Lee and other officers of the Escanaba National Bank was held yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors.

Lee had served as vice president prior to his selection by the directors for the presidency.

Stack Smith, treasurer of the Escanaba Paper company, was elected vice president of the bank.

William J. Schmit, cashier of the Escanaba National Bank since 1927 and an employee beginning in 1907, was elected executive vice president.

Edward L. Moersch, assistant cashier, was elected cashier. He has served as assistant cashier since 1927 and employee since 1919.

Other officers are William Leiper and Chester Isaacson assistant cashiers.

The Escanaba National Bank's board of directors comprises Juel Lee, Stack Smith, Hubert H. Shepeck, Coleman Nee, Percy Rosemurgy and William J. Schmit.

Fox

Mrs. Edstrom's Birthday Party

FOX—Mrs. William Edstrom celebrated her birthday when a group of neighbors and friends called at her home. A cafeteria style lunch was served and a social hour was spent. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Schulz of Menominee; Mrs. Alma Lorentz of Brooklyn, Mrs. John Barstow, Mrs. Jesse Deiter, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Miss Anna Gagnon, Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Mrs. Earl Petersen of Ford River and Mrs. William Keowiton, son, who survives him.

Mrs. Alma Lorentz of Brooklyn N. Y., is visiting friends in Fox. She is staying at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard E. Lee of Arlington, Va., arrived here and have been staying at the William Edstrom home. Mr. Lee has now left to re-enter the Walter Reed hospital for treatment, but Mrs. Lee remained for a longer visit with her mother.

ford adequate protection to all those affected."

The Unemployment Compensation fund exceeded \$337,000.00 last June 30, earnings of the fund totaled \$6,500,000 in the year, employers during the year contributed \$71,000,000 and benefit claims in the same period totaled \$28,000,000 Martin said.

Rustic Market Now Closing for the Season

Everything will be sold at cost starting today. Plenty of Apples, all kinds of tomatoes, pears, onions, grapes for jelly, sweet cider, crabapples, plums, vegetables, pumpkins, all sizes.

Rustic Market

Ludington at 18th St.

\$2500 Already Raised Here In Chest Drive

Early tabulations in the Escanaba Community Chest drive show an encouraging attitude on the part of the community to give generously. The large white feather on Ludington and 11th street is starting to take on the appearance of a red feather at its lower extremity.

Approximately \$2500 has come in, and the various committees are just shifting into high gear. Reports from the various committees have been obtained.

Adult School To Open Soon

Bark River-Harris Being Organized

The Bark River-Harris adult education program will get underway next week, T. E. Orhanen, director, announces.

Much interest has been shown in sewing, and a class in that subject will be among the first to start.

More enrollments are needed for drafting, typewriting, and other subjects. Persons wishing to take the courses are asked to communicate with Director Orhanen either at the Harris high school or at his home in Escanaba by telephone or postcard.

Briefly Told

CAMERA CLUB—The Escanaba Camera club will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the club rooms at the Red Cross headquarters. Members are urged to bring their prints of "BOATS", the subject for this month's competition.

STAMP COLLECTORS—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold a meeting at 7 Sunday evening in the city hall council chambers. S.P.A. books will be shown. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend.

ROTARY PROGRAM—A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city manager, will present a progress report on the city's municipal water and propane gas projects at a meeting of the Escanaba Rotary club Monday noon at the Delta hotel.

BARK RIVER LIONS MONDAY—The Bark River Lions club has announced that until further notice all meetings will be held on Monday instead of Tuesday. The next meeting will be held at Tom Swift's Monday, October 22, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Yosemite Valley, California, was named by soldiers pursuing Yosemitie Indians in 1851.

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EXTRA CASH

Do You Need Extra Cash For Christmas?

LOOK!

We will buy just tons and tons of cedar and balsam brush. We pay the highest prices. Why not write, call or see us about that cash.

Teal's Evergreen, Inc.

Bark River, Mich.

WILL YOUR RING STAND THE

Bridge-table-test

Will your worn or outdated rings stand the close-up scrutiny of your friends? You'll be amazed at the beauty and renewed brilliance of your treasured diamond in one of these lovely

Orange Blossom MOUNTINGS

Let us show them to you.

Amundsen & Pearson

Jewelers — 1123 Lud St. •
Walter G. Pearson, Prop.

Block Canvass Starts Monday

Ludington Street Drive Will Begin

Monday is "D" day for the block-by-block Community Chest drive on Escanaba's Ludington street, Chairman Claude Leclerc announced today.

Solicitors in each block from the

200 block to the full length of Ludington street to 23rd street will start canvassing all the business establishments Monday morning and expect to be complete by mid-week.

The captains and their assistants in each block are as follows:

200-300—Art Jensen, Pat Hayes
400—John Bartella, John Mitchell

500—T. D. Vinette, Mel Olson
600—Claude Tobin, Harold Snyder (solicitation completed)

700—Charles Johnston George Walker, H. C. Gerletti
800—Warren Morrison, Robert Thyberg
900—Ivan Kobasic, Robert Mosenfelder
1000—Arthur Stratton, John Lanski

1100—Charles Gessner, Bill Heminger, Robert Gannon, Kirby Treiber
1200—Isadore Stein, Lester Olson

1300—Stanley Beggs, Al Wiles, Josephine Saykly
1400—Fred Swank, Jim Ferguson

1500—Clarence Zerbel, Dalip Rehquist
1600—Everett Knuth, Dr. Joseph Ruwitch
1700—Glenn Mitchell, Ragnar Beck
1800-1900—Austin Stegath, Earl Frechette
2000-2300—Robert Glidden, Wendell Erickson.

When Peter Stuyvesant was Dutch governor of New York, his authority also extended to Aruba and Bonaire, two Caribbean islands.

GO TO A MOVIE THEATRE TODAY!

IT'S MOVIETIME, U.S.A.

Celebrating the GOLDEN JUBILEE of the American Movie Theatre

D-E-L-F-T

THEATRE ESCANABA

★ Sunday - Monday! ★

Sunday Continuous from 1 p.m.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9 P.M.

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

The Screamingest Salvo Of Hilarious Hi-Jinks That Ever Fouled Up The Fleet!

A SCREAM IN EVERY PORT!
A PANIC IN EVERY PORHOLE!

MAN THE LAUGH-BOATS LANDLUBBERS
HERE'S GOBS OF FUN!!

LEO GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS

Let's Go NAVY

HUNTZ HALL Allen Jenkins Tom Neal Charlita

LOOK WHAT ELSE!

GUARANTEED TO BE THE FINEST ASSORTMENT WE'VE EVER SHOWN!

"A DAY WITH THE F. B. I." — Special
"HERE COMES THE BAND" — Novelty
"NEW YORK vs CHICAGO BEARS" — Sport
LATEST WORLD NEWS

Converted Ore Carrier Will Come To Escanaba

The Str. Tom M. Girdler, war-time ocean-going cargo ship converted into an ore carrier, will load her first Great Lakes cargo at Escanaba.

L. A. McMillan, Chicago & North Western dock agent, said today the 15,0

Cod Liver Oil Benefits Youth

562 Bottles Given Away Last Year

Five hundred and sixty-two bottles of cod liver oil were distributed to various communities in Delta county last year for the physical benefit of needy youngsters.

The cod liver oil project in this county is financed by the Delta County Community Chest, which is now conducting its annual campaign for funds.

Handling of the cod liver oil fund is one of the functions of the health committee of the Delta county health unit.

The oil is purchased in barrels, and filled into bottles that have been thoroughly cleaned and sterilized by committee members. Distribution is done through the health department by nurses, who take the cod liver oil on their rounds, and by teachers in the city and rural schools. The oil is also given out at the health center.

Cod liver oil is recommended as a general health builder for year around use, especially in this northern area where there is so little sunshine to provide the necessary Vitamin D. One teaspoonful of oil per day provides enough Vitamin D for proper growth.

Cod liver oil is valuable in preventing rickets and colds, and it aids in the development of bone and teeth.

Bottles of oil were distributed throughout the county last year as follows: Baldwin, 5; Bark River, 28; Bay de Noe, 3; Brampton, 5; Cornell, 16; Ensign, 3; Escanaba, 37; Ford River, 6; Fairbanks and Garden, 41; Maple Ridge, 13; Masonville, 36; Nahma, 1; Wells, 95; city of Escanaba, 219; city of Gladstone, 42; no address, 12; total 562.

Women Voters' League Formed

Another Meeting Friday, Oct. 26

Committees were formed at the organization meeting of the Escanaba chapter of the League of Women Voters at the Escanaba City hall Friday afternoon.

State officers of the league addressed the meeting and explained its purposes. They were: Mrs. George Engels of Detroit, a member of the national organization committee, and Miss Mary Frather of Ann Arbor, field secretary for the Michigan league. Mrs. Victor Powers of Escanaba presided at the meeting.

League's Program Told

Mrs. Engels said that the league was formed in 1920 to teach women the mechanics of voting. This led to a study of government, both its structure and administration. Political measures concerning women and children were of primary importance to the league in its early days, and much was done in this field. Mrs. Engels pointed out that this naturally brought about a study of taxation.

"Today, the league works nationally for a stable economy and peaceful world," Mrs. Engels said. "On the state level, the issues are children's services and the possible need of tax revision."

"The league is non-partisan," Mrs. Engels continued. "It never backs candidates, but it does back issues after they have been thoroughly studied and accepted by the members."

Will Meet Oct. 26

Mrs. Engels also stated that the main purpose of the league is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation by citizens in government.

Committees appointed are as follows: Nominating, Mrs. Victor Powers; Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, and Mrs. Merritt Kasson; by-laws, Mrs. Howard Timms and Mrs. John Greene; and resource, Mrs. Robert Mosenfelder and Mrs. Oliver Fuller.

A meeting will be held Friday evening, Oct. 26, for all interested women. Mrs. Engels and Miss Frather will be working with Menominee and Escanaba women for one week.

Mrs. Jolson And Asa Get \$154,000 Home

LOS ANGELES—Al Jolson's widow and adopted son have been awarded full ownership of the singer's \$154,000 home in suburban Encino.

Mrs. Erle Jolson, 25, was granted half ownership under community property laws in a court ruling. The other half goes to Asa Jolson, 2.

Mrs. Jolson lost her plea for lifetime use of the \$65,000 winter home at Palm Springs. The court said this was part of the \$3 million estate, about half of which was left to charity, the remainder to the widow and child.



HOME TOWN HARMONIZERS — They won't look like this, but Escanaba's barber shop quartet will be all dressed up when they open the parade of quartets at the Oliver Memorial auditorium at 8:15 tonight. The occasion is the fourth annual show of the Escanaba SPEBSQSA, and the local Four-Tessimons will be singing in such distinguished company as the Gay Nineties of Montevideo, Minn., the Interludes of Midland, Mich., The Sing-Copates of Appleton, Wis., and the For-Mors of Madison, Wis. Left to right in the gay picture above are: Fritz Provencher, bass; Art Jensen, Baritone; Lowell Sundstrom, tenor; and Ken Thompson, lead.

Water Eating Away Michigan Shoreline; It Can't Be Helped

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

LANSING — (AP) — Michigan's shoreline is being steadily eaten away by a combination of high water levels and water action—and little or nothing is being done about it.

Property owners on the longest coast line of any state in the nation are suffering heavily because the levels of the Great Lakes are as high as they have ever been since records were started in the early nineteenth century.

State and municipal beaches have no immunity from the scourge and even some state highways skirting the lake shores are in danger of toppling into the water.

Too Much Rain

There has just been too much rain in recent years over the vast area which is drained by the lakes and the St. Lawrence river. Just so much water can run out of the river into the Atlantic ocean, and when the total rainfall exceeds this discharge, the lakes begin to climb.

They have been climbing by fits and starts for at least 15 years.

U. S. weather bureau meteorologists are on record with the prediction they will continue to climb for at least another year. They base this on observations of rainfall charts and lake level records of past high water cycles. The water always continues to rise a year or so after the heavy rain fall cycle. Of course, there is no indication that the heavy rainfall is over, so the high water headache may continue for years.

Land Undermined

If the high water would lie still, there would be little if any problem. It is when the water is on the move that beaches are swept away, whole chunks of land are undermined, and lake cottages eat into the water.

Three northeast storms this summer did hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage in the Saginaw Bay area.

The level of the bay was some two feet above normal, and the stormy waters ate away at the sandy shores eroding in places up to two feet of sand off beaches and driving the shoreline back.

Another grave aspect of the problem is the damage along the busy St. Mary's, St. Clair and Detroit rivers. Here most of the water motion is supplied by the constant stream of passing freighters. Even though they are held to a nine-mile speed, the churning

they set up in the high water grinds away the shores and the man-made improvements attached to it.

On the American side of the St. Mary's river alone this year, property damage has been estimated at \$1,000,000.

About the only governmental help a beleaguered property owner can get now is counsel from the state water resource commission staff. The staff will advise on the type of protection walls and other devices to minimize damage.

No Money Available

Not a penny has been appropriated by the legislature to build these structures, even for governmental agencies. There is a movement on foot, however, to work out some kind of state aid program.

The federal government has a little money for structure construction, but it can only be used by local governments on publicly owned property.

And there is no way that the levels can be lowered by artificial means.

The only lake level control operated along the whole system is at Sault Ste. Marie, where a system of locks and gates can be manipulated to govern the flow of water.

The trouble is that all gates have been wide open all this year, and this has not been enough to drop the Lake Superior level.

At the outlets of all the other lakes, nature, which has been running the show for ages, still reigns supreme.

Sit And Hope

This is being used as a talking point in favor of the St. Lawrence Seaway, because in addition to deep channels and other structures for ocean-going ships and in addition to power plants, the seaway plans call for gates and like means to permit man to regulate the flow of water out of the lakes.

The seaway is still a long way off at best, state or federal aid for control structures is not much closer, and there is no sign of the lake levels' going down immediately.

So the best the lake-side property owner and everyone else concerned can do is sit tight and hope.

Before a skunk uses his defensive liquid he is likely to give warning by hissing, clicking his teeth and patting the ground.

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Dr. Crump Says:

Chinese Will Reject Communism Eventually

Only one-tenth of one per cent of the Chinese people are Communists, but the rest of them choose to live rather than die for their country and its traditional values, Dr. James I. Crump, jr., of the University of Michigan said in a lecture at the Escanaba junior high school last night.

Dr. Crump predicted that eventually the Chinese people will reject Communism because its ideologies are in sharp conflict with their culture and ideals. This change might take many years, however, he added.

"The Chinese have a keen sense of the right of revolution," Dr. Crump said. "Whenever a king or a government fails to perform its duty to the people, they believe they have the right to eliminate them."

The Kuomintang party, Dr. Crump pointed out, proved to be a failure in the eyes of the Chinese, and he predicted he will never be "resuscitated." In our relations with China, the speaker said we must think and act in Chinese terms. Much information can be drawn from a study of Chinese history and culture to determine how we should deal with China today.

Dr. Crump, who spent three years in counter intelligence service with the Office of Secret Services in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II, traced three basic Chinese cultural ideals which he listed as the Confucian, Legalist and Taoist.

State Of Anarchy

Confucianism was described as a philosophy which originally emphasized the virtues of scholars in the belief that everything which reaches an extreme is subject to reversion.

Dr. Crump noted that two of these three sets of thought began to undergo "startling changes" around 200 B.C. Confucianism became involved in religion and Taoism began to veer toward a search for magical knowledge. The Legalist didn't change because he was not a true philosopher," Dr. Crump said.

teristics of the amalgamation is that it contains an aversion to extremes (a concept incorporated from Taoism), the speaker said.

The modern Chinese tend to adhere to the mean, or average.

This, Dr. Crump explained, was directly in conflict with Communistic philosophy. "Communism as an ideology represents the most extreme of extremes," he said.

Dr. Crump illustrated another point of friction between modern Chinese culture and Communism.

He said that the highly developed sense of property instilled in the amalgamated culture from Confucius was diametrically opposed to Communistic ideology. "In Communism, there is no room for gentlemanly action," or propriety, the speaker concluded.

Crystallization Period

During the period from 800 to 1900 A.D., the three cultural elements began to merge with the result that, today, China's cultural ideal is an amalgamation of the three.

It was at this juncture that Dr. Crump related this cultural ideal with Communism.

One of the pronounced charac-

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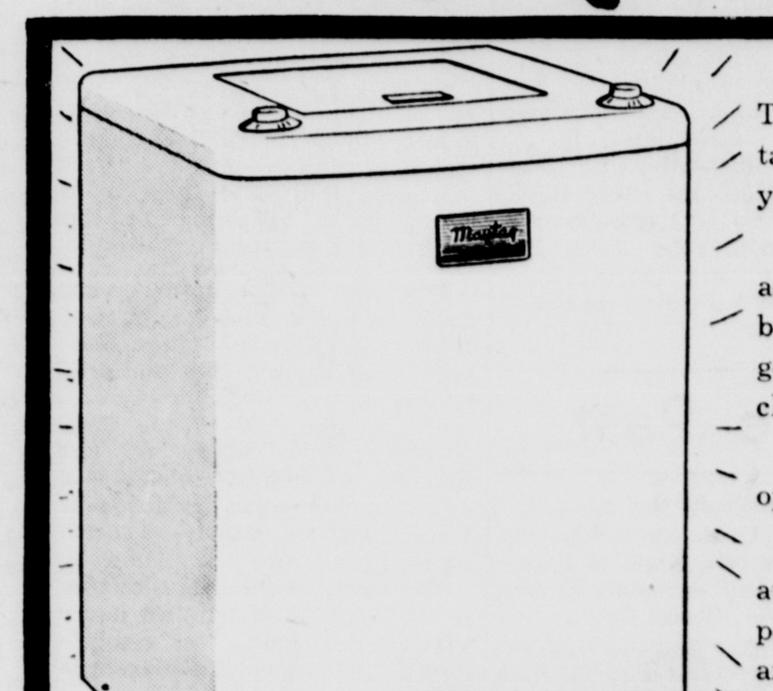
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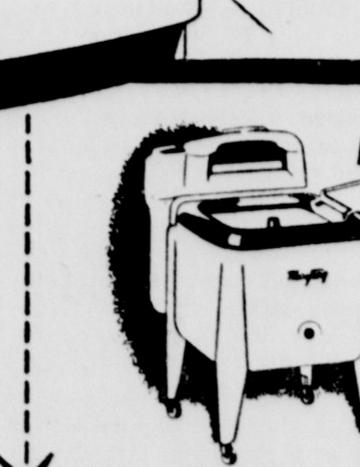
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WHAT'S COOKIN'

An Entirely New Entertainment Dish!

Mrs. Jolson And Asa Get \$154,000 Home

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Escanaba Daily Press

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James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials-

Serious Electric Problem Is Confronting City Of Escanaba

A city problem of great magnitude and perplexity was discussed briefly by city councilmen and City Manager A. V. Aronson at the meeting of the city council Thursday evening.

It is the problem of electric power for Escanaba and it was brought before the council by James Doran, representing the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council. Doran reported that the labor group is disturbed about reports that the city is facing a power shortage so acute that there may be insufficient electricity to meet the community's need during the Christmas holiday season.

Whether there will be any necessity for electric restrictions at Christmas time is still uncertain, but there is no doubt that the power problem is serious. Because of high water this summer, generating facilities here were more than ample to meet all needs—for the paper company and for customers of the power company, including the city of Escanaba.

Water power usually recedes in the winter months, however, and of course, the electric demand increases at this time. The City of Escanaba's electric requirements are accelerating and at a pace that is quite alarming. Projections of the rate of acceleration indicate that if Escanaba now provides its own generating capacity to meet

Egypt Flirts With War In Middle East

BEFORE Egypt declared its intent to abrogate treaties with Britain covering Suez and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Egyptian leaders well understood that new Western proposals for a Middle East defense command were in the making.

These proposals now are on the record. Under them, Egypt is asked to join with the United States, Britain, France and Turkey in establishing a defensive bulwark against communism on the great land bridge between Europe and Asia.

British troops guarding the vital Suez Canal would be replaced by Allied forces. Egypt would supply military and air bases, and presumably would be granted substantial military and economic help. It would be elevated to a high status never hitherto attained by any Arab nation in the international sphere.

Despite foreknowledge of this plan, Egypt bluntly told Britain to get out. Since then, the Egyptian parliament has formally abrogated the treaties. And to cap it all, the government has rejected the Allied proposals for a joint defense command.

In none of this behavior are there discernible elements of statesmanship. Whatever their legitimate national aspirations, the Egyptians need not have embarked on their present inflammatory course.

Many reasons may lie behind their irresponsible conduct. For one, the ruling Wafid party is said to be declining in popularity. It may have decided to fan the nationalist flames to divert attention from its domestic failures.

The Egyptians may also have thought they had the British trapped. Having just seen Iran's weak and weepy Premier Mossadeq successfully defy the Lion, they may well have believed they could perform a similar feat.

On the other hand, they may have had no illusions about duplicating Mossadeq's showing. They may merely be stirring the present furore in the hope of increasing their bargaining power when the moment comes to discuss their role in a Middle East defense set-up.

Whether Egypt may actually gain more for having thus perilously unleashed boogies in nationalist emotions is certainly questionable.

But there is no question at all about the determination of Britain, with the full backing of the U. S. and France, to remain in control of the Suez until a new Western force can move in. Neither riots, efforts at economic strangulation nor the use of armed force are likely to dislodge the free nations from this bastion athwart one of the most crucial links in the world's waterways.

So if the Egyptians felt they would find the British an easy mark, they are doomed to disappointment. Nor are Britain and the United States minded to yield on the issue of future rule of the Sudan. What Egypt is asking is, in effect, that the colonial rule of the British be replaced by the colonial rule of the Egyptians.

Both London and Washington believe the Sudanese should have something to say about their future. Any solution that baldly hands the land over to Egypt does not justify whatsoever to the Sudanese.

Critical days are ahead for the Middle East. If the area should now flare into war, the responsibility will not fall on the British, whatever the shortcomings of their colonial policies. It will rest squarely on the shoulders of demagogic Egyptians who have risked the larger interests of the free world community for their own selfish ends.

College Bore

By Gordon Martin

You can see him 'round the campus when a football week-end comes, and he waves his college pennant while he loudly beats the drums. Though his hair is growing scanty and he's gained a lot of weight, he's the life of any party and he likes to celebrate. He's the grad who doesn't like to face the sad but certain truth, that as long as thirty years ago, he said farewell to youth.

But he doesn't want to let it go and thinks he's still a boy, and a football game on Saturday he always greets with joy. He arrives the night before to tour his good old college town, and he likes to boast of by-gone days when once he knew renown, as leader on the campus and a salty sophomore, and he doesn't know he's now become a champion week-end bore.

He would tell you of the good old days and how they played it then, and he says that those were hardy times when men were really men. He is full of talk of "way-back-when" and lots of anecdotes, but nobody else cares much about the age of coonskin coats. And it's likely he will never face the sad but certain truth, that as long ago as thirty years, he said farewell to youth.



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Walter George heard the news that the House of Representatives had rejected his loopholed tax bill, he snorted: "The CIO did it."

Big, bald, Sen. Gene Millikin, Colorado Republican, was more whimsical. Meeting Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who had battled against tax loopholes, he joked:

"When the Republicans and the CIO get together, it's an unbeatable combination. That's a partnership you can't lick."

What he and George referred to, of course, was that labor and big-city populations were dead opposed to the tax bill because of the many loopholes favoring upper-bracket taxpayers.

Both, however, overlooked one other important factor behind the defeat of the tax bill—namely, the astute political strategy of cagey GOP leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts.

Joe was the mastermind behind the almost solid block of Republican votes against the tax bill. His official excuse was: "Less government spending rather than higher taxes." His real reason: "The longer passage of a tax bill is delayed, the more it will help the Republicans."

Republicans are not shoutin' git from the housetops, but what they really want is a tax delay until next year, thus putting the Democrats in the embarrassing position of passing an unpopular tax bill in an election year—something the party in power traditionally tries to avoid.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN?

There's a lot of talk among Democrats about getting away from the precedent followed under Roosevelt of picking a big-city Irish Catholic as chairman of the Democratic national committee. No religious prejudice is mixed up in this, but rather geography.

Southern Democrats point out that no southerner has been chairman of the national committee since Cordell Hull in 1920. They feel that it's now vital to weld the party together and woo rebellious Dixiecrats back into the fold.

This is one reason why able Wilson Wyatt, ex-mayor of Louisville, Ky., is being pushed for the Democratic chairmanship.

Westerners also point out that no one from their section of the country has led the Democratic national committee in a long time; so are boosting Ex-Congressman John Carroll, one of the ablest men recently to serve in Congress. Another westerner under consideration is George Killion of San Francisco, former Democratic treasurer, under whom there were no scandals.

Roosevelt's reason for putting big-city Irishmen at the helm of the party was partly because he considered them shrewd politicians, partly in order to swing the big-city vote which is predominantly Catholic. Thus Jim Farley was followed by Ed Flynn of the Bronx; Flynn was followed by Frank Walker of Scranton, Pa., and New York; then Bob Hannegan of St. Louis; who was replaced by executive director Gael Sullivan of Chicago and Edward McGrath of Providence, R. I.; who were succeeded by Bill Boyle of Kansas City—all from big-city areas.

Note—One eastern Irishman for whom President Truman has great personal regard is John Sullivan of New Hampshire, former secretary of the navy. "John is so conscientious," Truman recently told a friend, "that he couldn't write Frank Knox's will until he resigned from the treasury. He said he would not accept outside work when he was on the government payroll." (Sullivan was then assistant secretary of the treasury and Knox was secretary of the navy. Both came from Manchester, N. H.)

WHITE HOUSE CLEANUP

President Truman has told trusted friends confidentially of his plan to shake up the White House staff as well as the Democratic national committee.

"I think we need some new faces and new ideas in the White House," he said. "I'm just getting the same old thoughts bac kagain."

He also added another interesting angle.

"Whoever gets the nomination next year," he said, "shouldn't be handicapped by scandals at the Democratic national committee that reach into the White House, even if the publicity is exaggerated by the newspapers."

The president remarked that he had decided Democratic Chairman Bill Boyle should resign some weeks ago, though Boyle's friends had pleaded with him against the move. Finally, he called Boyle over and said in effect: "I know you've been complaining about your health. Before we get into the campaign preliminaries, you'd better get a physical checkup."

Boyle took the hint.

Other Editorial Comments

SEAWAY REVIVED (Toronto Daily Star)

The bleak outlook for an early start on the St. Lawrence seaway is completely reversed by President Truman's promise to back an all-Canadian project unless Congress acts promptly to authorize joint construction of the big undertaking. The powerful anti-seaway lobby in Washington and recalcitrant congressmen who voted down the 1941 agreement for joint action have been severely jolted by... the Truman-St. Laurent announcement that Canada will proceed alone unless Congress approves the plan without delay.

Politicians and big private interests who have successfully blocked the great navigation and power undertaking for decades evidently through Canada was bluffing on the question of carrying out the project on its own. The events of the last few days have proved otherwise and it is now evident that American pressure politics will not be permitted to frustrate the scheme, regarded by both governments as essential to North Atlantic peacetime and defense interests.

Questions and Answers

QQ—Was John Paul Jones buried in France or at Annapolis?

A—John Paul Jones died in Paris and was buried there. Then 113 years after his death the body was removed from Paris to the crypt of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Q—How many children did Abraham Lincoln have?

A—Lincoln had four sons—William Wallace, Thomas (Tad), Edward Baker, and Robert Todd Lincoln.

Info The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Nahma—Work on U. S. forest highway 13 through the Hiawatha National Forest is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. A. T. Hoffmeyer, Forest Service engineer, stated today.

Escanaba—The automobile traffic toll in Delta county mounted to 13 Saturday and Sunday as three more Escanaba men were killed in smashups. The victims were: Walter J. Taylor, Harold E. Brick, and Ludwig N. Nelson. A fourth man, John Seidl, died of injuries Saturday night in an auto accident on the Ford River road.

Escanaba—The Escanaba Commerce association has decided to launch a safety campaign.

London—Soviet accounts indicated to-day the Germans still were inching forward upon Moscow, but only over battlefields reddened by a great slaughter.

20 YEARS AGO

Los Angeles—A slight, blonde woman of 26 years, wife of a physician and daughter of a minister, was sought today as the perpetrator of a murder plot in which two women were killed and their bodies sent here in trunks from Phoenix, Arizona. The object of a police search is Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, former employee of the Phoenix Medical Clinic and wife of Dr. W. C. Judd, who is under technical arrest here. The victims were Hedwig Samuelson, 27, and Mrs. Agnes le Roi, 32, who worked in the clinic.

Britons May Vote Against Welfare, But Not For Government By Tories



WINSTON CHURCHILL: Still the "great man," the orator who sets his audience on fire.



CLEMENT ATTLEE: The typical "little man," the school teacher who lectures disturbed Britons.

By LEON DENNEN

LONDON—(NEA)—A majority of Britons will vote on Oct. 25 AGAINST austerity and the welfare state—and not FOR Winston Churchill's Conservatives—should the Labor government suffer defeat in the general election.

Actually the Tory "Election Manifesto" would impress Sen. Robert A. Taft and his U. S. Republican colleagues as a radical document.

Almost the only concrete proposals put by the Tories to the voters are the return to private ownership of the recently-nationalized steel industry and trucking. But all other industries nationalized by Labor—coal mining, railroads, aviation, and even the Bank of England—would stay in the hands of the state.

The Conservatives pledge to check inflation, increase production and introduce rigid economies in government spending.

But in the same breadth they promise to build 300,000 new houses and retain the more extravagant trimmings of the welfare state, including food subsidies. Labor's costly social services—free dentures, spectacles and all.

Bevan does not speak for the majority of the Labor Party. But he has strong support in the lower ranks. At the Labor Party's recent convention he scored a spectacular victory getting four out of seven contested seats in the executive council.

Meanwhile, the Tories say little beyond indulging in pious generalities and the advantages of "free enterprise" over "planned economy."

The chief distinction between the two major parties is that Labor does not admit the existence of an unsolved economic problem for Britain while the Conservative government would do about it, the Economist recently commented.

Yet so disgruntled are the British voters, especially the "little people," that they may give the Conservative party another try.

We are travelling through days the other side of summer. Each session brings its own special rewards; each is a fundamental part of the profound rhythm that governs our universe. When the blue beauty of the fringed gentian is part of a sunlit day, it means Earth's schedule is following a pattern laid down in ancient eras.

—By Haydn Pearson.

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Fringed Beauty

When most other flowers have completed their cycle of growth, blossom and fruition, the exquisite fringed gentian opens its blue heart to the deep blue of October sky. This is the loveliest member of a large family; but as so often happens, one surpassingly beautiful member obscures the good qualities of others. The gentians include the pinks, the centaury, the ague weed, soapweed and bartonia; the fringed gentian, blossoming late with its appealing and distinctive fringed lace, is the best known of all.

Somewhere its scientific name, Gentiana crinita, suggests the delicate, old-fashioned laciness of the Victorian era. You must get away from the beaten paths to discuss it; thoughtless and greedy persons have ruthlessly destroyed it along the travelled thoroughfares. It grows in moist meadows, in lowlands and creek bottoms. Sometimes in an open spot in a swampy area, one comes upon a sizable patch of them, beautiful in the golden sunlight. It grows from Quebec to Georgia and westward beyond the Mississippi.

Nature's beauty is always functional and the fringe on this autumn flower was developed for a purpose. Centuries ago, ants climbed into the nectary cups for the tiny drop of sweetness. Therefore the bees and butterflies passed it by and Nature's fundamental law of cross-pollination was thus violated. Over long eras, the flowers developed a fringe to frustrate the winged insects to come with their life-vigorous grains of pollen from other gentian plants. A poet has written that the fringed gentian comes with its "merry cheer" to help lift our spirits during "melancholy days." But there is nothing sad about October. The fringed gentian's loveliness is a

New family formation in 1951—more than double the amount of new low-cost housing building this year—may create another housing shortage for lower income families during the next few years.—Donald E. Ryan, vice president, Investors Diversified Services, Inc.

The fate of Indo-China will be the determining factor in the destiny of southeast Asia, of all Asia and ultimately of the entire world.—Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French high commissioner in Indo-China.

It is disturbing that so many Americans appear to be more interested in disparaging and discrediting Truman than in licking Communism.—Sen. Irving M. Ives, (R.) N. Y.

The world needs another dancer more than it needs another diplomat.—Ramon Font-Felizola, heir to Venezuelan fortune, on why he's studying dancing.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations and its ideal of a peaceful world has many friends, ranging from the mighty in the world of diplomacy to the folks of Bay de Noc township in the east shore of Little Bay de Noc.

Women of the Bay de Noquette Grange have completed their "project of the year"—sewing a United Nations flag.

The Grange purchased the required materials and the women, with Mrs. Arthur Sundstrom, Mrs. Fritz Bjurman and Mrs. William Carroll in charge, set to work with the assistance of the Home Economics club.

The flag-making was Project No. 2 of the Grange in a national community service contest. The town hall construction was No. 1 and the women felt they wanted to contribute something themselves.

In submitting the project in the national contest the Grange reports proudly:

"The workmanship of this flag is of excellent quality, and we are proud to have this emblem of the efforts which are being put forth toward procuring and maintaining world peace."

The flag will hang in the new BaBy de Noc community hall at Stonington.

BAY SHORE VIEW—The new community hall at Stonington is located high on the bluff overlooking Little Bay de Noc, the same spot where the old

'Girl Scouts, Growing Force For Freedom'

By LAURA HADDOCK
Staff Writer Of

The Christian Science Monitor
BOSTON, Mass. — Among the many influences that make American teen-age girls so fine is the Girl Scouts, an activity most of us Americans take for granted because it has been with us as long as most of us can remember.

American life without Girl Scout troops for our daughters to join is something we don't even contemplate any more, and yet it is surprising how few of us could talk with any degree of accuracy about what Girl Scouting really involves.

Today in Boston the tremendous adult organization that keeps the Girl Scout troops in operation meets to open its 31st annual convention, and to discuss problems that effect so many of us in so many ways. The theme is "Girl Scouts, a Growing Force for Freedom."

Force For Freedom

This force for freedom which workers in Girl Scouting thoroughly believe is a big part of their stock in trade, consists in the effort to train little girls and older girls to be courteous, to think of others first, to behave well at home and in the community, to keep house with some skill, to take care of children with at least a degree of know-how, and in general to be what the world looks for in young American womanhood.

To accomplish a task of this breadth and magnitude means many things. It means the operation of Brownie troops for the very smallest girls, the seven-year-olds to 12. It means going on with genuinely worth-while and interesting programs of work and play to retain the interest and vigorous cooperation of the teen age. It means planning for all this, financing all this, and providing leadership for it all. This leadership, by the way, is

Bark River

Home Extension Meeting

BARK RIVER—The Bark River Home Extension group will meet Wednesday evening October 24 at 8:15 at the Junior high school. The Christmas Gift lesson will be given. Each member is asked to bring paper, pins and scissors. Patterns are to be cut out. Members and friends who are interested are invited.

House Warming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wickstrom were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at their home by relatives and friends who arranged a housewarming party. They recently purchased the August Anderson home west of the village and moved in a week ago. They were recipients of a purse.

Briefs

Miss Betty McNaughton, returned home Sunday evening from Chicago where she visited with friends and relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill of Flint, were weekend guests of Mrs. Hill's sister and brother-in-law, the Harold McNaughtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson, and Mr. and Mrs. Birger Larsen of Pontiac were weekend guests at the Herman Palmgren home. Mrs. Larsen is the former Jean Palmgren.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Nelson returned home Monday evening from a week's visit at New Baltimore, Mich. with their son, Captain Douglas Nelson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergstrom had guests from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Nelson the former Ruth Dahl, who is a sister of Mrs. Bergstrom, and Mrs. Hanna Tillberg, a cousin of Mr. Bergstrom.

Mother Gets Trapped On Roof Fixing TV

ROSEMEAD, Calif.—Mrs. Vicki Joseph, 23, is going to call the repair man next time her television set gets fuzzy.

The young mother climbed to her roof, fixed the TV antenna and then found that she couldn't get down.

After three hours of roof sitting Mrs. Joseph finally convinced her three-year-old daughter, Lydia, that "mommy isn't playing," and the youngster called for help.

Escanaba Daily Press

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 600,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with broad offices and carrier systems. Manistique and Gladstone Advertising rate cards on application

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Ruark Says:

Glamor Of Steam Engine Non-Existent On Diesel

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—I realized a lifelong ambition the other day—to play engineer on a fast train—and must report that my heart is broken.

The Erie people put me aboard a streamlined diesel job, on a 132-car haul from Port Jervis to Jersey City, and it was about as exciting as taking a taxi.

A railroad engineer, it always seemed to me, had more glamor

than a cowboy or a sea cap'n or a baseball player or a tough detective or an airline pilot. I am an old Casey Jones admirer from way back, and I used to stand at the crossings on the off-chance the engineer might wave at me and give me a modicum of dignity for the day.

The sound of a train in the night always has been the most stimulating of all sensory impacts. When I heard a train go, "weeeooohh!" I wanted to cry, run away or burn down the house, just because I was so excited. The chuffing of an old steam-engine job, the clacking wheels, and the smell of train smoke rank topmost amongst my boyhood souvenirs.

No More Cinder-Throwers

But the general dieselization of our train transport has wrecked the whole dream for me. I know all the answers—diesel is cheaper, stronger, faster, smoother, and the old steam engine is doomed to be a blood brother to the great auk in the extinction files. I think my Erie friends have some 400-odd oil burners as opposed to 100-plus steamers, and one of these days I suppose there just won't be any more cinder-throwers working on

the railroads.

But a diesel, despite all its many virtues, has a whistle that sounds like a ship. It sure don't sound like a train, a diesel doesn't huff and puff and chuff like a train. It sneaks along as smoothly as a new Cadillac. It ain't a train at all, actually, it is a hybrid of boat and auto, and I resent it.

The engineer and the fireman didn't resent it, though. The engineer sits on a soft chair in an air-conditioned cab, with an icebox up forward and a glove compartment in which to keep the gloves he doesn't need anymore. He has less than a half-dozen cranks and gadgets to worry about, and so help me, he wears a white collar to work, so does the fireman.

There is radio telephone, of course, so there is much conversation with the chief terminal, and a passing train will ring up to swap a word or so to the effect that a freight car's slip is showing. There is no smoke, no cinders, none of that wonderful old pungent smell of coal.

No Greasy Fireman

We were whipping along, at times, at a clean 60 miles an hour, and there was no sensation of speed. Nobody was yanking at any throttles, or riding along with his head sticking out the window, and the fireman, as I said, was not black, or greasy, like he used to be when the old 97 got its lumps that historic day. Once in a while the engineer pulled the whistle, which said, "beep-beep," instead of "weeeooohh," or twisted a gimmick, but mostly he

Garden

Bridge Party

GARDEN—Mrs. Ulysses Maynard entertained Tuesday night for the members of her bridge club and served a tasty lunch following play in which Mrs. Charles Gauthier received prizes for high score and 80 honors, Mrs. George Farley, low score and Mrs. Joe Farley, deuce.

Grange Meeting

Grange members met at the

smoked cigarettes and worried about his income tax. The fireman had a couple or three dials to look at, and he and the engineer swapped signals some, but the glamor was gone.

It seems to me that there is little room for us perpetual juveniles to yearn in any more. Cowboys have airplanes. Aviators are no longer dashing adventurers, but crooked-haired young men fly according to radio and beacons and radar and iron mikes. Sea cap'n have radar and loran and the old art of sight taking and shooting the stars is more funful luxury than necessity.

I don't believe in Santa Claus any longer, cops seem to be more than average crooks, athletes allow themselves to be fixed, and they have taken most of the thrill out of trains. I spent 30-some years looking forward to being an engineer, and I didn't even get a cinder in my eye. What this country needs is new horizons for the young to dream about. Bring back the covered wagon, I say, and the sailing ship. Then we will eventually get around to laying a few rails—not the plastic ones they are considering now—and maybe someday we will invent the airplane, and not for cowboys, either. Cowboys should ought stick to horses, like in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden.

Kate's Bay grange hall Tuesday night and re-elected their officers; Rufus Spaulding, master; Mrs. Rufus Farley, lecturer; and secretary-treasurer, Paul Guertin. Games and dancing were enjoyed followed by a chicken supper. Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Spaulding of Escanaba were guests.

Guild Meeting

Mrs. Paul Lamkey entertained the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Nora Lester will be the next hostess Wednesday evening, November 7.

Briefs

Mrs. George Farley, Mrs. Edward Guertin Jr., Mrs. Robert Pelletier, Mrs. George Boudreau Jr. and Mrs. John Guertin served on the committee for the party at Marygrove Wednesday night. Mrs. Paul Guertin's name was omitted from last week's committee.

Mrs. Herbert Foote, Mrs. Earl Rost and Mrs. Robert Lester, sr., were visitors at the Henry Gardner and Gerard Bernier homes in Manistique Tuesday.

Miss Grace Boudreau of Indianapolis, Ind., came here Wednesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Lulu Clement was taken to the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital Monday as a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hafeman

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

JOHN DEWEY, born Oct. 26, 1859 at Burlington, Vt., son of a grocer. Deane of American philosophers and recognized as the father of progressive education. DeWey is credited with changing educational thinking. He turned emphasis from memorizing abstract facts to helping the individual child "learn by doing" through scientific inquiry.

and three sons of Powers spent Sunday at the Alfred LaVallee home.

Mrs. Jack Capello of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Guertin, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshek of Manitowoc, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Hale Newcomb and children, Bonnie and Karen, were weekend guests of Mrs. Newcomb's aunt, Mrs. Peter Giusiano.

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to the whereabouts of John Andrew Browning, missing since October 9th from Garnet, Michigan. Age 82, Height 5' 5". Weight 135 pounds. Blue eyes, grey hair, partly bald. Wore gold rimmed glasses. At time last seen was wearing brown cap, black and red plaid check hunting shirt, black woolen pants and size 7 all rubber oxford shoes. 3 Fingers amputated on left hand and 2 fingers amputated on right hand.

Phone No. 2, Garnet, Michigan

What
did you do
when these
stories broke?



Record Snow Buries City. You asked: How deep is it? Traffic stopped? How will I get to work? Other places snowed in too? How bad are the phones hit? Anybody get frozen?



Basketball Players Admit Bribes. You asked: What players? What teams? What games did they throw? Who bribed them? For how much money? What action will the colleges take?

Maybe you heard a flash report on TV or radio. But the minute you got a chance, you grabbed for your newspaper.

You knew it was the only place to get the whole story—fast. There in the paper was everything . . . facts you couldn't get in a hurried broadcast . . . facts you couldn't wait for till they appeared in magazines.

It happens day after day. Each day there are many stories that are only half-told for you—or not told at all—until you read your newspaper.

You feel like a hermit if you miss a single issue. For it always turns out that something has happened that apparently everybody knows about but you.

And everybody else feels the same way. Everybody reads the newspaper every day . . . though the big news for one may be an interview with Tito, and for another Hopalong Cassidy shirts for small boys.

That's why, when you have something

to sell, the newspaper is the place to reach all the people all the time.

* * *

In advertising, why deal in fractions?

Magazines reach only fractions of your market. Each one appeals to some people—not to others. No magazine is read by everyone in town who can possibly buy.

Radio and TV programs reach only fractions, too. Each one appeals to a limited audience—sport fans, homemakers, kids, etc. And how many of these can listen at the time you broadcast?

The newspaper talks to everybody in town. It's created fresh every day for everybody. All your customers read the paper—at the time they choose, for as long as they choose.

Only the newspaper is first with the most news . . . first with the most people, first with the most advertisers.

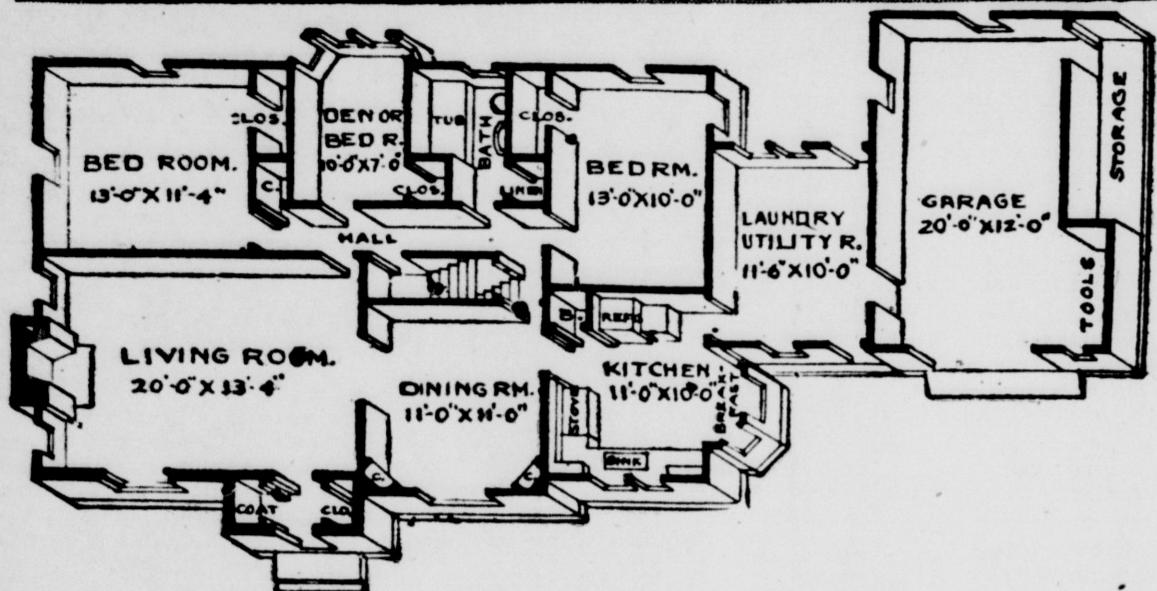
The newspaper is always "first with the most"



Leopard Escapes. You asked: What zoo? How did he get out? Anybody hurt? How will they try to catch him? What are folks in the neighborhood doing?



For Better Homes **BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL** For Better Living



The Herkimer

A Well-Planned One Story House With Many Rooms

Rooms	Seven
Bedrooms	Two
Closets	Seven
Cubage	
House	22,100 ft.
Garage	3,800
Dimensions	
Overall	63'x26'

There's plenty of closet space in the rectangular entry hall, for large closets line both the right and left walls. Hanging up guests' wraps, and storing your family's stormy weather duds, won't be any problem at all if you build "The Herkimer."

This entry hall leads directly into the 20'x13' 4" living room. Well lighted by the handsome large window in the front wall and by windows flanking the fireplace in the left wall, the living room is the most attractive room in the house. Furniture arrangement should present no difficulty in this room, and against the long unbroken back wall is an ideal location for your television set.

Built-In Cabinets

To the right, through an open archway, is the dining room. Built-in china cabinets in both front corners of the room are the answer to the housewife's ques-

tion of where to keep that beautiful china and glassware. The large paneled window in the front wall provides plenty of light for the room—makes an attractive setting for the dining room table and chair set.

A door in the right wall of the 11 foot square dining room leads to the all modern kitchen. In keeping with the latest trend in home planning, the kitchen in "The Herkimer" is placed in the front of the house. Thus, the back and more quiet sections of the house are reserved for the sleeping quarters.

Working counters, stove and sink are arranged in an L along the left and front walls. The stove is the first in the array and the sink is placed under the double windows in the front wall. The refrigerator and an extra counter area are placed against the back wall of the room. You'll find the broom closet, located between the refrigerator and the left wall, useful for a number of storage purposes.

Although the kitchen is not very large—it measures but 11' 10"—it still has room for a very pleasant little breakfast nook, located in the three-windowed bay in the right wall. Well lighted and ventilated, the breakfast

nook should help to get the family off to a cheerful start every morning.

Connected to the kitchen by a doorway, the laundry or utility room measures 11' 6" x 10' and provides protected entrance to the garage. A well lighted room with two windows in its back wall and another in the front wall, the laundry has doors leading both to the front and back yards.

The garage itself measures 20'

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Perfect Comfort,
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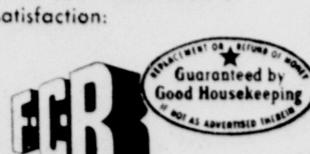
expense of putting up, taking down, storing, and repairing screens and storm sash... pay for themselves through fuel savings alone. Backed by over 6,000,000 installations and guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer of Combination Windows. For double-hung and casement windows... no alteration of your windows is required.

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YEAR 'ROUND ADVANTAGES:

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x 12' and has a special tool compartment as well as a separate storage room. There is a window in the left wall of the garage, one in the back wall and a smaller window that provides light for the tool storage section.

Located as they are in the back of the house, the bedrooms in "The Herkimer" are connected by a central hallway. The bedroom that is furthest to the right is 13' x 10' in dimensions and as a pleasant, well-ventilated room with a window in the back wall and another in the right wall. The large closet in the left wall will provide more than ample storage space.

Thoroughly modern, the bath contains a tub and a shower and has one window in the back wall. The large linen closet, just beside the bath, is conveniently near to the bedrooms.

With a four windowed bay in its back wall, the center bedroom or den is very attractive measuring 10' x 7'; this room also has a large closet and could serve with equal ease as a bedroom, guest room or den.

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 15, Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

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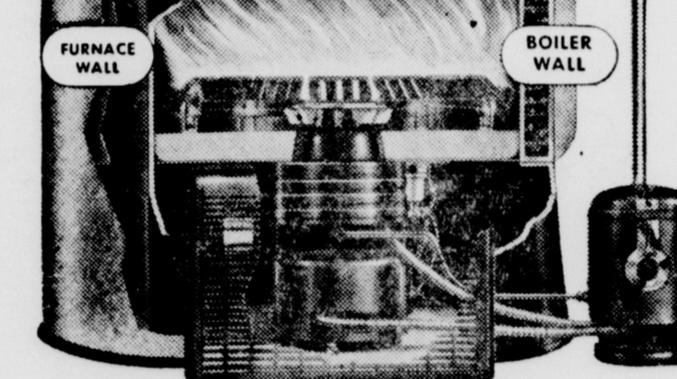
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Fuel oil is converted into a gas by unique chrome-steel flame rim shown at right. Oil droplets strike glowing-hot flame rim and are instantly vaporized. Resultant mixture of oil-gas and air rises through grills... is super-heated by grills... and burns against heating plant walls with same blue color characterizing gas flame.

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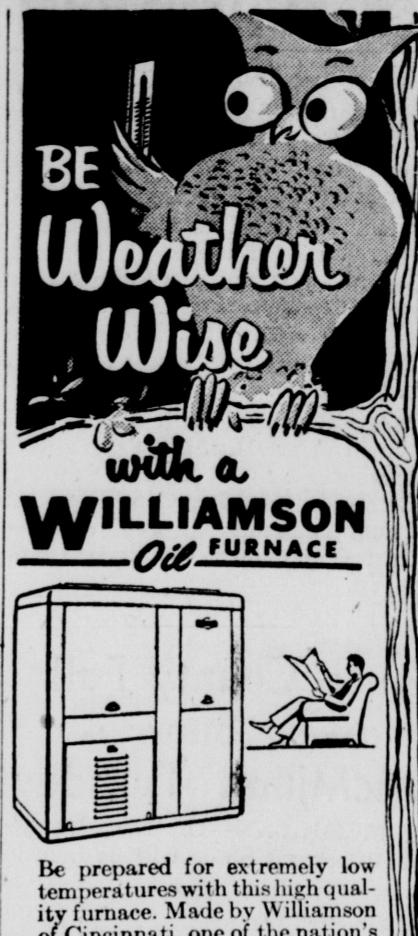
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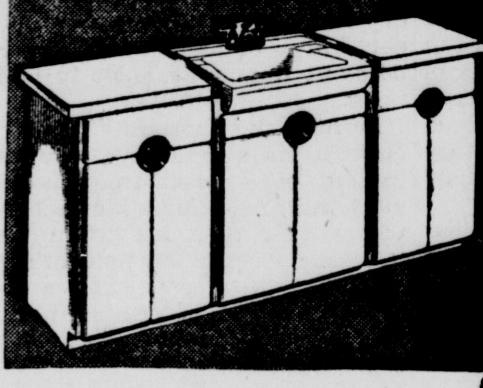
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25 sizes, starting
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Easy to install around
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Quality Materials for 52 Years



**Patricia Hunt And
Douglas Beath
Will Wed Today**

Miss Patricia Hunt and Douglas Beath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beath, La Grange, Illinois, former Escanaba residents, will exchange marriage vows at 5:30 this afternoon at the chapel at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. The bride's parents are the C. M. Hunts of Evanston.

After a reception at the North Shore Country Club, Evanston, the couple will leave on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride graduated from Northwestern University where she was affiliated with the Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Beath is a University of Michigan graduate and his fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi. He is a grandnephew of Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth, Mrs. T. J. Daley and Mrs. Nancy Thomas of this city.

**Altar Society Will
Meet Wednesday**

St. Joseph's Altar society will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

A social hour will follow the business session.

Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Paul Rademacher and Mrs. Eli Sayer in charge assisted by the following committee: Mrs. William Perron, Mrs. Augusta Plant, Mrs. Margaret Peterson, Mrs. Clement Puissant, Mrs. Joseph Patrick, Mrs. M. E. Powers, Mrs. Otto Perket, Mrs. Ida Pepin, Mrs. Anna Rademacher, Mrs. Laura Raymond, Mrs. Mary Rowan, Mrs. Catherine Reiss, Mrs. Mary Schemmel, Mrs. Elmer Stacey, Mrs. Theresa Semonic, Mrs. William Savageau, Mrs. John Stockemer, Mrs. Gerald Snyder, and Mrs. Catherine Shanahan.

**Men Of Bethany
Meeting Monday**

The Brotherhood of Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the chapel at North Escanaba Monday evening, October 22, at 7:30. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Joseph Dickson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The Rev. Gustav Lund is program chairman. Art Buckland is chairman of the evening, assisted by Ed Carlson, Nels Swanson, Myron Carlson, Eric Frederickson and Carl Har-

**Social-Club
Guild Rummage Sale**

St. Stephen's Guild will sponsor a rummage sale Friday, October 26, in the church basement. The sale will open at one o'clock.

Guild Sponsors Dinner

St. Thomas Guild is sponsoring a chicken dinner Sunday evening at St. Thomas' parish hall, 1820 Ninth avenue north. Serving will be from 5 to 8. The public is invited. The dinner has been arranged as a benefit for the church.

**Son First Born Of
Warren Durhams**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Durham of 2600 Rascher street, Chicago, are the parents of a son, their first child, born Friday morning, October 19, at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago. The baby weighed eight and one-half pounds. Mrs. Durham is the former Marilyn Ranguette, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Ranguette of Chicago and William F. Ranguette of this city. The new arrival is the first great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Dube, 608 South 11th street.

**Mary Witham Is
Sorority Pledge**

Mary Witham, student at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., recently was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Mary is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nyal H. Witham of 320 South 11th street.

Social Situations

You walk into the waiting room of an office and there is a receptionist on duty at a desk.

WRONG: Be seated and wait for her to ask what you want.

RIGHT: Go up to the desk and give her your name and tell her the name of the person you wish to see, mentioning that you have an appointment, if you do have one.

Baking may be successfully done on two shelves of your oven at the same time, provided you stagger the pans so that no upper pan is directly above a lower one.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon October 25, at the home of Mrs. George Quirk.

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COOKIE COOK BOOK

PRESENTED Complete IN NOVEMBER

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING!

It's the grandest feature of this kind ever presented in a magazine!

NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS!



Personals

James Duchaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duchaine, 1305 8th Avenue South, has returned to his home after spending the past few months in the East where he was employed with a gas construction company at New Bedford and Hyde Park, Mass.

Miss Sue Moran is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, the John J. Mitchells, 1012 Seventh Avenue South. Miss Moran is now employed in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Villeneuve of Milwaukee are spending the weekend with Mr. Villeneuve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Villeneuve, 1825 3rd Avenue South.

Mrs. John Mulopulos, Mrs. George Manton and sons, Tom and Sam, and Mrs. Pauline Spiropoulos, all of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting here with Mrs. Sam Rouman and family and the George Prokos family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddy, 1205 10th Avenue South, and daughter Joyce and Mrs. Paul Sullivan and son, 314 South 10th street, will leave today for Fond du Lac, Wis., where they will attend party celebrating the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Counterman, Jr., have returned to Mount Pleasant after visiting his sister, Mrs. John Winters at Carlsbad, and with friends here. They were accompanied on their return by Mr. and Mrs. Joe LeMere. Bennie Counterman is making his home with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Londo and son Jim have returned to Duluth, Minn., after spending a few days at the Clarence Londo, sr., home at Ford River.

Wells

Young Peoples Meeting

WELLS—The United Nations young people met at the home of Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Soo Hill, Wednesday evening. Games were played and plans were made for a Halloween party to be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Beuhler, Soo Hill. Each member may invite a guest. Mrs. Beuhler is superintendent of the United Nations young people. Lunch was served at the close of the evening. Those present were Roy and Ardes Cartwright, Delores and Carolina Anderson, Betty Whitney, Mary Mazzure, Don Olson and Robert Hamnerberg.

St. Anthony's Guild

St. Anthony's Guild of Wells met Wednesday evening at the township hall. Movies were shown by Father Ronald Bassett of Garden, one on the Christopher movement with Hollywood stars participating, and the other, "All This and More", a film of a three day retreat at Marygrove with a cast of people of the community. Mrs. Vernon White gave a short talk on the Schools of Religion and urged all members to attend. The school for people of Wells and surrounding communities is held Friday evenings at St. Thomas church. The date of St. Anthony's annual venison supper was set for Sunday, December 2, at the K-C hall with Mrs. Charles Fletcher, chairman. Lunch was served by Mrs. Julian VanAcker, Mrs. Clara St. Thomas and Mrs. Alfred Anderson. The next meeting will be held November 22.

Personal

Mrs. Roy Schramm of Neenah, Wis., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Polkey and family.

Mrs. Emil Juneau of St. Jacques is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marceau of Flint and Mrs. Anna Marlowe of Escanaba, left today by car for Fond du Lac, Wis., where they will celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Genuenden and daughters and Miss Mary Genuenden have returned to Menominee following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Genuenden.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Genuenden and daughters and Miss Mary Genuenden have returned to Menominee following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Genuenden.

Harry Lindberg of Chicago is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mercier.

Ed Sargent of Pontiac spent Thursday at the Henry Sargent home.

Missionary Society

The Perkins Missionary society will meet at Bethany Lutheran church Thursday evening, October 25, at 8. Members of the Rapid River society will be guests. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon October 25, at the home of Mrs. George Quirk.

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Phones: Escanaba, 1422; Gladstone, 4401

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City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00 a.m. St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel Daily masses at 7:8 a.m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.

Rev Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor Rev James F MacNaughton, assistant pastor

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30 Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Very Rev. Martin B Melican, pastor. Rev. Casimir Marcinkiewicz, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a.m. Week-day Masses at 7:00 a.m. Devotions each Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions on Saturday at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.—Rev Fr Ralph J. Sternitz, administrator.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle—Sunday masses at 6:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Donald Hartman, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Winter schedule. Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15, and 8:00 a.m. Saturday, 6:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a.m. Sunday at 6:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Berlin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastor.

Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Avenue—Sunday school and worship at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Hugh D. Egts, pastor

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a.m. Divine worship at 10 a.m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Pentecostal—Morning worship at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.—F. B. Henson, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Public worship at 11 a.m. Singing by the adult choir — Kari J. Hammar minister.

Salvation Army—Sunday school, 10 a.m., Jr. String Band practice 6:30 p.m., Prayer meeting 7:45 p.m., Salvation meeting 8 p.m.—Capt. Louis Thompson, Officer in Charge.

First Presbyterian—9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 10:45 Divine worship. Second of three sermons on "Whence Comes Truth," entitled "Truth Through These Shining Pages."—James M. Bell, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant—Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship, a: 10:45. Special singing. Sermon topic: "Let Your Light Shine." Swedish service at 2:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Bible school, 9:45. Opening of contest. Junior church, 10:45. Topic: "Mighty Conqueror of Evil." Calvary Ambassadors for young people at 6:45. Betty Townsend in charge. Evening service, 7:30. Topic, "God Is Here."—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy communion, 8 a.m. Church school for all ages from 4 through high school at 9:30. Charles Follo, superintendent. The film, "Conversion of St. Paul" will be shown to the school. Ball and chain club at 8 p.m. Any married couple in

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Cub Scouts To Meet Monday

Family Style Supper At GHS Gymnasium

Gladstone's Cub Scouts are having their annual pack meeting Monday evening at the high school gymnasium and a family style potluck supper at 6 will open the gathering.

The pack will receive its charter with Scout Executive Andy Houston presenting it to J. Donald Grenfell, Jack Shiner, Cubmaster, and the various den mothers will receive their commissions.

"Strong for America" and "Safety" are the two themes for the month and each den has prepared some portion of the evening's program emphasizing some phase of one of the themes.

The program is to open with the flag ceremony by Den 7. Andy Houston will speak and show a movie designed to teach parents manners in which they may help their sons in Cubbing. Advancement and induction ceremonies are to be conducted by Jim Ratcliff.

Proper respect for the flag will be the theme of the skit by Den 4. Den 1 will explain the meaning of the flag. Den 2 is to demonstrate simple First Aid, Den 6 Hazards Around the Home and Den 5, Fire Hazards in the House.

Recitation of the Cub Scout prayer by the Cubs will bring the meeting to a close.

Buckeye P.T.A. Sponsors Party

The PTA of the Buckeye school will hold a card party on Monday evening at the Buckeye school at 8 o'clock. Bridge, canasta, five hundred and smear will be played. The general public is invited to attend.

The proceeds from this event will go towards the Halloween party the PTA is sponsoring for the school children.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Hilding Peterson, chairman, and assisting her are the Mmes. LeRoy Pettit, Henry Bovin, Wilfred Blair, Joseph Gasperich, Joseph Chapla and Mike Stenac.

Services In Bethel Free Church To Be In Lower Auditorium

All services Sunday in Bethel Free church are to be held in the lower auditorium, it is announced by Rev. Oscar Leander, due to repairs now being made on the church heating system.

Berlin Floor Map Being Determined

BERLIN — (AP) — The Russian sector of Berlin is drilling a lot of holes in the ground these days to find out how far is down.

Faced with the urgent need to rebuild dwellings on the site of twisted bomb ruins, squadrons of workmen have been assigned to gather the data for a "floor map" of the downtown area.

The map is designed to show how much weight an area can handle. It is a dire requirement in the central part of Berlin because the city is literally sitting on sand.

Church Services

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday school, 10—Theophilus Hoffmann, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Church will sing. Evening service at 7:30.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday Church school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Divine worship, 10:45. Youth Fellowship at 11:45. Senior congregation, 7—Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

Bethel Ev. Free—Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon topic: "Entrance Into God's Provision." Junior church, at 10:45. Young People's meeting, 6:30. Evangelistic service, 5:30. Sermon topic: "The Steps of a Re-Made Life."

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Preaching by Elder Evan Fry, Independence, Mo.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Lutheran—Nursery school at 10. Morning worship at 10. Brotherhood Sunday. Men's choir to sing. Men of Brotherhood and their sons or adopted sons will be honored guests at the service. League rally at Stephenson, 3 CST.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

All Saints Catholic—Masses at 8 and 10. Daily mass at 8. Novena services every Friday evening at 7:15. Confessions Saturday evening 7 to 8:30.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning Prayer and sermon at 9 a.m. Church school will begin at 10.—The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

Social

Study Club—Mrs. E. A. D'Amour will be hostess to the members of the Study Club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 1103 Michigan avenue. Mrs. H. G. Wescott is to report on the book, "Kon-Tiki" by Thor Heyerdahl.

North Delta 4-H Club

The regular meeting of the North Delta 4-H club was held Tuesday, October 16. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernhardt, Mr. Bernhardt talked about the coming 4-H bake sale and the winter projects. Lunch and games were enjoyed.

Work meetings are to be held every Wednesday at 7:30, with the next meeting on October 24. Leaders will be Mrs. Albert Whybrew and Mrs. Bessie Smith.

World Book Encyclopedia

16 volumes and study guide, with accurate, authoritative information for the entire family. The up-to-date reference work, kept up-to-date with an Annual Supplement, 18,000 illustrations.

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HARLOW A. WOOD

621 Minnesota Ave., Telephone

Gladstone 9-4952

James T. Jones Golf Club Head

Annual Meeting Held Thursday Evening

James T. Jones was elected president of the Gladstone Golf club for 1952 at the annual meeting held Thursday evening at the City Hall. He will succeed William S. Skellenger who is completing his third year as head of the club.

G. E. Behlin was chosen as vice president and Charles Hoffos was renamed secretary-treasurer.

W. S. Skellenger, Fred Siebert and Lewis N. Empson were named to the board of directors for 3-year terms and Dr. B. H. Skellenger was named for a 2-year term to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Seymour Lewis.

A change in the manner of election for 1953 officers was proposed by motion. This calls for the general membership to vote by mail ballot for directors after which the directors would select the officers with the stipulation that the president and vice president must be chosen from members of the board.

The annual financial report as of Oct. 1 presented by Treasurer Hoffos showed the club in the black. A final report to be made after the close of the year is to be mailed to each member.

A vote of thanks was given by the membership to the retiring president for his loyal and able work as head of the club and Mr. Skellenger was heard in an appropriate response. The incoming president, who has been serving as head of the greens committee, also spoke briefly telling of some

ideas he has in mind for club development.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and sons, Mrs. Robert Quinn and Joseph Walkwick, all of Toledo, Ohio, were guests at the home of Captain and Mrs. H. P. Murphy.

James Cameron, son of Mr. and

Mr. Willard Smith, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, at

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Mrs. M. Soukup Passes Away

Rites Set For Monday Morning At 9

Mrs. Margaret Soukup, 70, a resident of Manistique since 1912, died at her home at 134 South Front street Friday morning.

Mrs. Soukup was born in Czechoslovakia on January 10, 1881 and about fifty years ago, in that country, she was married to Jacob Soukup. About ten years later they came to America, settling in Manistique where she resided ever since. Mr. Soukup died in 1928.

Surviving her are five children, Mrs. Cliff (Elizabeth) Johnson, Millset, Maine; Andrew, of Munising; Mrs. Frank (Margaret) Ryquist, Manistique, George, of Cadillac and Jack of Manistique. There are also 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Scheringer conducting the funeral mass. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the Kefauver & Jackson Funeral home Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

Social

Heights Home Makers

The Heights Home Makers club met Thursday evening at the Heights school. Mrs. Ed Needham and Mrs. Donald Dissingar were hostesses.

During the business meeting the election of officers took place. Those elected were: chairman, Mrs. Ed Needham; vice chairman, Mrs. Leo Dean; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Donald Dissingar, project leaders, Mrs. Harvey Goudreau and Mrs. Harold Winkel; and publicity, Mrs. Leo Dean.

Lunch was served later.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Norman Oliver, 806 Garden avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Decorations were of the Halloween motif.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Gorsche, Mrs. Donald Hoholik and Mrs. Russell Brunet. Mrs. Hoholik was also given the traveling prize.

Refreshments were served later.

Thursday Bridge

Mrs. Leon Nicholson, Range street, entertained the members of the Thursday evening bridge club at her home Thursday.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Corson and Mrs. John Kelly.

Lunch was served later.

Mrs. A. J. Cayia and Mrs. W. J. Bruley were guests of the club.

Birthday Party

Billy Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Norton, 620 Garden avenue, was an honored guest Thursday afternoon at a party given for him on his 11th birthday.

Games were played after which lunch was served from a table decorated in the Halloween theme.

Those attending were Duncan Reese, Donald Nicholson, Nicky Williams and Jimmy Norton.

Baptist District Meeting To End Sunday Evening

The part young people are to play in church activities will be an important note in Sunday's observances at the Bethel Baptist church where the semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Conference of Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin is in progress.

The services begin at 9:30 p. m. with the regular Sunday School session. Rev. Wm. Hagstrom, of Assam, India, will give a brief missionary message.

Dr. H. C. Wingblade, of Bethel College, St. Paul, will deliver the message at the morning services at 10:30. There will be special music provided by the Marquette Baptist church.

There will be a conference Youth Fellowship rally in the afternoon beginning at 3.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be an evangelistic service with special music provided by the local church. Dr. Wingblade will conduct the service.

City 100 Years Old

ANN ARBOR—It's probably too late for a birthday celebration, but Ann Arbor is 100 years old this year. Trouble is, nobody knew it until this week. Digging through some old records, the city clerk discovered the city had been incorporated on April 4, 1851.

DANCE

Music by
Swing Kings
featuring Al Adams
and his Sax

Saturday at

NICK'S BAR



Fire Destroys Fair Building

Had Been Used As Scout Club Room

Fire, of an origin not as yet fully determined, destroyed one of the group of buildings at the old Schoolcraft County Fair grounds in the early hours of Friday morning.

The fire, when discovered, about two o'clock in the morning, had completely enveloped the building and the structure is a total loss.

The building, originally devoted to the exhibit of poultry, has for the past several years been used by the Boy Scouts for their meetings and their supervised activity. It had been in the evening before and it is believed that the stove, made from an empty oil barrel, may have been responsible for the fire.

City Briefs

Mrs. Alva Byers, of Hiawatha, has left for Ontario, Canada, where she will visit with relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosanic, 345 North Cedar street, are the parents of a son, born October 16 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and two and one-half ounces and has been named Joey John.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thiebault, of Duluth, have left for their home after visiting here for a few days with Mrs. Josephine Lavigne, Saginaw street.

A son, Arnold James, weighing eight pounds and four and one-half ounces, was born October 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frans, 124 North Front street, at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Mary Hargraves, of Escanaba, has arrived to visit here for a few days with friends and attend the Carlson-Hoholik wedding.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, 309 Lake street, which was born October 16 weighed six pounds and one ounce and has been named Nancy Ann.

Mrs. Ira Crawford, Mrs. C. S. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders returned Friday from Detroit where they have been visiting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes, of Garden, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born October 19 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and four and one-quarter ounces.

Elks To Have Hard Time Party Tonight

Manistique Elks and their ladies will frolic at a "Hard Time" party at the temple this evening.

The party will be in the nature of parties of this sort held annually with fun and gayety the dominant note of the evening. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. Collier's Orchestra will provide the music.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

GORSCHE'S

Will Play at the

U&I CLUB

Saturday, October 20
and every Saturday

Bring your friends

GIVE PHOTOGRAPHS THIS CHRISTMAS

Your friends can buy anything you might give them—Except Your Photograph.

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BRADLEY STUDIO
Manistique



Let's All Be Unhappy Together

Wars and rumors of wars—subversive activity, taxes, taxes and still more taxes—breakdown of morality in high places, etc! Headline news is a bit depressing these days. But remember this world never had a problem that did not in the end result in lasting good. So do your bit to make this world brighter and better and have faith in your fellowmen. Eventually these troubles will vanish like the spots on your garments when you send them to

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street C. J. Jansen, Manager

Church Services

St. Alban's, Episcopal—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. The Rev. James G. Ward, of Escanaba, will be the celebrant and preacher. The Rev. Ward is conducting this service because of Mr. G. C. Drew being at St. Ignace.

St. Francis de Sales—Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock Mass. — Fr. F. M. Scheringer pastor and Fr. George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday school at Thompson at 9 a. m. Church Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Men's Rally service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Be A Man." At 1 p. m. young people of Luther League meet to go to Green Bay district Luther League convention at Stephenson.—G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyter—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "What About Unanswered Prayers?" Woods Presbyterian chapel at 3 p. m. Curtis Community Chapel at 7:15 p. m. Gould City Presbyterian church at 8:30 p. m. Church school teachers meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Paul Sobel, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Sevenfold Spirit of God." Sermon: "They That Wait for the Morning." Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.—Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

First Baptist—Worship service at 10 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Edgar M. Smith. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Senior Baptist young folks will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Briefs Told

K. of C. Meeting—There will be a K of C. meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus hall. A good attendance is desired.

Bake Sale—There will be a bake sale at the Ford garage, Wednesday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock sponsored by the Blessed Martin circle. Mrs. George Webster and Mrs. George Dupont will be in charge.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Amos Bowman, Mrs. Lionel Vail and Mrs. F. Vail. Mrs. E. T. King will be devotional leader.

Will Show Film On Packer Game

Tilt With Philadelphia To Be Featured

Movies of a recent game between the Green Bay Packers and the Philadelphia Eagles will be shown at Manistique High school next Monday evening under the auspices of the Manistique Quarterback Club. The showing will begin at 8 o'clock.

These films, provided through the courtesy of the Green Bay Packers, have been provided the Quarterback Club to stimulate interest in the sport. The future, are alerted to maintaining an interest in high school athletics with a view of aiding in building up more successful football, basketball and track teams. More than 100 people have already joined the organization.

This is the last meeting of the year and members are urged to attend.

There will be entertainment following the business meeting.

Golf Club Annual Meeting Set For Wednesday, Oct. 24

The annual meeting of the Indian Lake Golf and Country club will be held at the club house on Wednesday, October 24. The ladies of club members are serving turkey dinner at 6:30 and the committee in charge ask that Fred H. Hahne, secretary be notified at the earliest possible date so that it may be ascertained well in advance how many to prepare for.

This is the last meeting of the year and members are urged to attend.

There will be entertainment following the business meeting.

Pleads Not Guilty To Game Violation

Earl Burns, arrested Sunday on a charge of shooting a deer, was brought before Judge Deemer Tuesday and entered a plea of not guilty. The time for his trial in justice court has not as yet been set.

FINED IN JUSTICE COURT

Pleading guilty before Judge Victor Deemer Tuesday to a charge of shooting a deer out of season, James Nelson, was fined \$25 and costs. The arrest had been made by Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin.

Schoolcraft And Delta 4-H Service Clubs To Hold Fete

The Schoolcraft 4-H Service club and the 4-H Service club of Delta County will hold a Halloween party at the Manistique township hall on the evening of Friday, October 26.

This Halloween affair between the two counties will feature plenty of games, dancing and refreshments. Members may come masquerade if they like.

The past two years Delta county service club played host to that of Schoolcraft county.

This Week End Plan-

A Bowling Party

For Fun and Health

Open Bowling

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

BRAULT

Bowling Alley

Manistique

For Sale

Household goods, refrigerator, bedroom suite, davenport bed, dishes and cooking utensils, small tables, etc.

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To Accommodate

We are keeping our Studio open Sunday afternoon for those wishing confirmation pictures taken.

Linderoth Studio

227 Lake Street Phone 563-J

Manistique, Mich.

Around the corner from St. Francis de Sales church

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Sunday and Monday

"The Iron Man"

Jeff Chandler—Evelyn Keyes

Last Times Tonight at the Oak

"Three Desperate Men"

Preston Foster—Virginia Gray

"Jungle Manhunt"

Johnny Weissmuller—Sheila Ryan

Serial—"King of the Rocket Men"

Richard Grayson—Margaret Field

CEDAR

Sunday thru Tuesday

"The Big Carnival"

Kirk Douglas—Jan Sterling

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

When the St. Joe Trojans engage the Niagara (Wis.) Badgers here next Friday night it will mark the first meeting of the two teams in nine years . . . The schools last met on the gridiron here in 1942 . . . They also played in 1941 . . . The game was scheduled to take the place of the Neogaunee St. Paul clash which was cancelled at the request of Coach Matt Vanni because of injuries suffered to several key players.

In their first grid glimpse of a Niagara team in many years, fans will see a club that has won only one game this season . . . But the Badgers are well respected in the tough Menominee Range conference of which they are a comparatively new member . . . Niagara has lost to Kingsford 6-0, Iron Mountain 37-7, Iron River 32-12 and Stambaugh 26-6 . . . It's evident that Niagara's competition has been on the rugged side . . . Stambaugh is undefeated, Iron River has lost only to Stambaugh and Iron Mountain defeated Escanaba last week . . . The Badgers, coached this season by Jack Taylor, won their first game last Saturday, trouncing Norway 32-13 . . . An Iron Mountain sports writer told us last week Niagara's front wall is the biggest in the Range.

Escanaba harriers have won the grueling Upper Peninsula cross country championship three times since the event was started in 1934 . . . Eskimos turned the trick in 1934, 1940 and 1950 . . . Iron Mountain has won eight titles, Menominee four and Sault Ste. Marie captured its first last Saturday.

St. Joe Halfback Pete Kuches has averaged 200 yards rushing per game in five starts for the Trojans this season . . . Marinette used 33 players in winning against West Allis Central last Saturday night, and the Marines punted only once in the game . . . The last time Sault Ste. Marie beat Menominee in football was 1942, when the Blue Devils took a 7-0 edge but last season the Maroons ran up a 73-0 score . . . Mel Holme, Minnesota's sophomore fullback from Stambaugh, has the top rushing average in the Gophers backfield . . . Mel has carried the ball 15 times for 56 yards, an average of 3.75 per trip . . . He scored one TD.

Eskimos Well Represented At Marquette Homecoming

No less than nine Escanaba area residents will be on the field this evening when the opening whistle blows for the Northern Michigan College-Michigan Tech grid game at Marquette at 7:45.

The Northern Wildcats have five former Eskimos on their 1951 grid roster, Fred Hirn of Escanaba is team trainer, Jim Nyquist is a regular tackle on the Tech squad, L. Dick Schram and Wallace Cameron will be officials.

Escanabans on the Northern team are Jack Schils, halfback;

Cage Rules Meeting Will Be Held Here On Saturday, Nov. 3

A regional basketball rules meeting, under the direction of Charles E. Forsythe, will be held Saturday morning, Nov. 3 at 9:30 at the Escanaba junior high school.

Forsythe, Michigan High School Athletic association director, will discuss changes in the 1951-52 rules and state association adaptations and recommendations.

Coaches and officials from this region will attend. It is one of six meetings to be held in the U. P. this fall. Others will be at Sault Ste. Marie, Ishpeming, Houghton, Wakefield and Crystal Falls.

Football

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Bark River 27, John D. Pierce 0
Kingsford 33, Norway 12
Stambaugh 6, Ishpeming 0
Menominee 53, Soo 0
Calumet 20, Neogaunee 13
Marquette 26, Manistique 12

COLLEGE SCORES EAST

Boston U. 27, Cornell 12
Detroit 19, Boston College 13
Ithaca 12, Cortland (N. Y.) 7
SOUTH
Miami (Fla.) 32, Washington and Lee 6
Furman 32, Citadel 14
Wash. Forest 27, Geo. Washington 13
West. Illinois 54, South. Illinois 12
Kirkville (Mo.) 21, Rolla Mines 7
York (Neb.) 45, Sterling 18
Minnesota Duluth 20, St. Thomas (Minn.) 14
SOUTHWEST
Hendrix 34, Bethel (Tenn.) 6
Far West
Idaho State 13, Colorado State 6

Groza, Beard Fixers

CHICAGO — (P) — Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, former All-America players with Kentucky's great 1948 and 1949 basketball teams, today were charged with accepting bribes to shave points in important games.

State's Attorney John S. Boyle said they will be arraigned in Cook county criminal court later today.

Assistant District Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor of New York City, who interrogated Groza and Beard when they were picked up at Chicago Stadium last night, said Dale Barnstable, another former member of Kentucky's team, had been arrested at Louisville.

Admit Fix

O'Connor said the two men said they will be arraigned in Cook county criminal court later today.

"Beard and Groza admitted each accepting \$500 together with Barnstable to juggle points of the Kentucky-Chicago Loyola game March 14, 1949, in Madison Square Garden," O'Connor said. "The game was in the N.I.T. tournament and Loyola unexpectedly won 67-56."

Nick "The Greek" Englis and

LaVigne Stars As Bark River Tops Pierce 27-0

BARK RIVER—Fullback Joe LaVigne peeled off touchdown runs of 63, 72 and 15 yards yesterday afternoon to guide the Bark River Broncos to a 27-0 victory over John D. Pierce of Marquette. LaVigne scored all three touch-

downs in the first half, sweeping the Pierce ends and threading his way down the sidelines on the two long runs. Quarterback Joe Greenwood registered the fourth Bronco TD in the second half on a quarterback sneak that went 18 yards through the middle of the Pierce line.

Fifth Win
Bark River scoring was rounded out by Wayne Erickson's two placements and Greenwood's sneak for the extra points.

Coach Paul Wimikainen praised the work of End Charbonneau on both offense and defense and lauded the efforts of Dick Sheppard and Allan Schoen on defense. Good, Cavadeas and LaVigne were the backfield stars for Bark River.

It was the fifth win against a single loss for the Broncos this season under new Coach Wimikainen. It set the stage for the climatic finale next Friday afternoon against arch-rival Powers-Spaulding, one of the five undefeated teams in the Upper Peninsula.

Bowling Notes

ARCADE WOMAN'S MAJOR

W	L
Independents	9 3
Reese Appliances	8 4
The Dells	7 5
Flaming Sales	6 6
Mike's	5 7
The Tavern	6 6
L & L	3 9
Hagan's	3 9
HTM-Maytag Sales	723 HTM
Maytag Sales	2037 HTM-Colleen Slobig
HIM-Collene Slobig	94
High averages—Colleen Slobig 168, Lois Cox 148, Fern Schram 148, Alida Dupont 142, Freda Baribeau 141.	

High averages—Colleen Slobig 168, Lois Cox 148, Fern Schram 148, Alida Dupont 142, Freda Baribeau 141.

ELK'S WOMAN'S MAJOR

W	L
Needham's	7 2
Rodman's Bar	4 5
L & L	2 7
Bird's Eye	5 6
HIM-Collene Slobig	2129
HIM-Helen Lewis	191
HIM-Lucie Rodman	525
High averages—Arlene Peterson 154, Babe Johnson 154, Bunny Moersch 150, Helene LaPorte 149, Helen Lewis 145.	

Vonnie Colby Of Soo Out Of Hardscrabble Women's Open Tourney

FORT SMITH, Ark. — (P) — Teen-ager Vonnie Colby of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was knocked out of the annual Hardscrabble Women's Open golf tournament yesterday by veteran tourney star Marjorie Lindsay.

Joe Baski KOs Gino Buonvino In First Round

NEW YORK—(P)—"If Jersey Joe Walcott can do it, so can I," said comebacker Joe Baski today as he aimed for the heavyweight big time once more. He's 31 years old, by the records.

Manager Natey Wolson wants Baski to meet Jimmy Rousse in Troy N. Y. next week to fill a previous commitment and then go to England for a December fight under Jack Solomons promotion.

"After that, if Joe shows he still has it, we'll be ready for Walcott, Ezzard Charles or anybody," said the happy manager. "He's got to make it this time. If he doesn't stick to his business, I'm through and so will he be."

Combacks and rosy plans are old stuff for the strapping ex-coal miner from Kulperton, Pa., who started off his latest campaign by flattening Pudgy Gino Buonvino of Italy in 54 seconds of the first round of a main man in St. Nicholas arena last night.

The quick cleanup equalled the ring record for kayos of Buonvino. Leo Savold, called in as a 24th hour sub for the same Baqsi 3½ years ago, belted out Buonvino in the third quarter, succumbed to the Davies' sparked finishing drive by the Royals.

Two U. P. Elevens Remain Undefeated

Two U. P. high school grid teams concluded their Upper Peninsula schedules undefeated and untied last weekend.

Menominee, defending champion, walloped Sault Ste. Marie 53-0 to wind up its Peninsula slate. The Maroons face Marquette next weekend.

Coach Willard Anderson's Stambaugh Hilltoppers edged Ishpeming 6-0 in their season finale.



SEVEN SENIORS — St. Joe seniors who will be in the limelight as the Trojans face Munising in a Homecoming game here tonight at 8 o'clock, Memorial field, are the seven grididers pictured above. Left to right are John Jungs, tackle; George Rappette, end; Bob Pepin, tackle; Ron

College Cage Stars Beaten By Old Pros

CHICAGO — (P)—Bob Davies, who used to be a collegiate whiz kid, gave the 1951 College All-Stars a basketball lesson last night as the old pro of the Rochester Royals.

Davies rattled in 25 points to lead the National Basketball Association champions to a 76-70 victory over the All-Stars before 16,805 at the Chicago Stadium.

It was a ding-dong scrap, tied 13 times, before Davies' deadly shooting slowly, but surely turned the tide for the Royals.

The All-Stars were led by Kansas States' Ernie Barrett with 17 points. Mel Hitchins of Brigham Young also was a collegiate standout, bagging 14 points.

Northwestern's Ray Radelis, former Big Ten scoring champion had 12.

The All-Stars were ahead at halftime, 40-38, but after leading by six points, 53-47, midway in the third quarter, succumbed to the Davies' sparked finishing drive by the Royals.

Homecoming Queen Virginia Collins will be crowned at half-time ceremonies by Kuches. St. Joe captain. In the Queen's court will be Gerry Bulchak and Jean Palmaeter.

A St. Joe pep rally last night was climaxed by with a huge parade which ended at St. Joseph school with a huge bonfire. Concluding the program tonight will be a Homecoming dance at the St. Joseph parish hall.

St. Joe starting lineup will have Bob Sendenburgh and Bill Maycunich at ends, John Jungles and Bob Pepin at tackles. Bob Bierge and Harlon Pepin at guards, Tom Brien at center, Bill Baker at quarterback, Kuches and Jim Gravelle at halves and Dan Marsiek at fullback.

Dick Todd New Redskin Coach

WASHINGTON — (P) — Dick Todd, onetime Texas A. & M. backfield great is to-day's coach of Michigan State and Michigan should be satisfied with the results of both football games.

Michigan State will be host to University of Pittsburgh, which already has fallen before two Big Ten teams—Indiana and Iowa. State ranks a several-touchdown favorite.

Michigan's guest will be Minnesota, one of its bitterest and toughest rivals only a few years back.

But things don't always go as expected, and Alabama already has lost three times. That could make this one nothing more than a good scrimmage for Gen. Bob Neyland's powerhouse.

Although he is working as a steel salesman in Detroit, Anderson is under contract to the Chicago Bears as a line coach.

The contract does not run out until Dec. 31. Owner-Coach George Halas refused to let Anderson off the leash unless the Redskins would trade tackle Paul Lipscomb.

This Redskin president George Marshall said he could not—because of league rules—and would not do.

Coaches came and went so fast at the Redskins wigwam yesterday it looked like someone had traded the tent flap for a revolving door.

Appeal Fails

In the Midwest, the best of the offerings are intra-league games in the Big 10. Ohio State plays host to Indiana, Michigan journeys to Iowa, and Wisconsin takes on Purdue.

Heavy Favorite

The Golden Bears of Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf are rated 13½-point favorites over once beaten U.S.C. California has not lost a regular season game in the past four years, but is ineligible for the Rose Bowl, having played there last Jan. 1.

If the underdogs win, not only will the National rankings be thrown into confusion, but the Pacific Coast conference title could be settled. As of now, these are the only two teams being given consideration for the title.

Elsewhere, most of the action is regional. In the East the Columbia-Penn game at Philadelphia could have a bearing on the Ivy league title. Penn has beaten the Lions in 11 of their last 13 meetings, but Lou Little's men will be at full strength, with punter Tony Misho set for action after being bedded with a virus infection.

Vols Face Alabama

Tennessee, the second ranked team in the nation, faces what should be a relatively easy task against Alabama in Birmingham. Before the season got under way,

Marines Have 16 To 13 Win Edge Over Eskimos

Marines Have 16 To 13 Win Edge Over Eskimos

The Marinette Marines enter tonight's game with 16 to 13 victory edge in their grid series with the Escanaba Eskimos.

The two schools first played on

Air Game Gives Detroit 19-13 Boston Victory

BOSTON — (P) — A super-duper air game gave the University of Detroit football team a 19-13 victory over Boston College before 10,123 fans at Braves Field last night.

The Titans piled up three touchdowns in the second period by neat interceptions of a pair of BC passes and two long aerials of their own that paid off handsomely.

Halfback Ron Horwath sparked his Detroit team to its second victory in five starts this season.

Near the start of the second period, he intercepted a toss from Boston's Jack Mc Kinnon on the Detroit 11, and ran the ball all the way back for a touchdown. A few minutes later another pass interception by Horwath gave the Titans the ball at midfield, and they went on to score on a beautiful 30-yard heave from Denby Mc Cottor to Dick Mc Bride.

13th Straight Loss

The final Detroit score came when Mc Cottor took to the air again and Frank Domagalski leaped high in the end zone to grab the ball. Tony Bartalo successfully converted on the last TD.

The Boston team, which now has lost 13 straight games, came back strong in the second half, but could not quite even things up.

Halfback Joe Johnson carried the ball over for a score in the third period, and Captain Mike Roarke took a pass on the 25-yard line and ran back for the game's last marker before time ran out. Dick Zotti converted.

Detroit 0 19 0 0—19
Boston College 0 0 6 7—13

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns, Horwath, Sheldon, Domagalski. Conversion, Bartalo.

Boston College scoring: Touchdowns, Johnson, Roarke. Conversion, Zotti.

the gridiron back in 1895, but the series is spotted after that year with numerous lapses and intermittent starts.

The teams have been meeting annually since the 1937 season and have split in 14 games since that date.

Marinette owns the longest consecutive streak in the series, having put together seven wins from 1911 through 1921.

'Tackle' Your Selling Problems With An Inexpensive Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad During Football Season

Phone 692



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60 CENTS A DAY
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Rate Per Word Per Day

One day 5¢ a Word

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Six days 3½¢ a Word

Place ad for six days or less
Cancel when you get results. You
will be charged only for number
of days run.

Remember — ad must be placed
before 5:30 p.m. the day before
publication.

For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS
Before you buy a trailer check the
value features in the new Moeller 7
inch book frame, composition cork
and spun glass insulated floors, weld-
ed one-piece aluminum top, no leak-
ing pipes, wood floor, 26" high chair,
stool, hot water heater, \$2500.00
You'll marvel, too, at the low price
\$1450.00 and up. Harvey Piffer
Crandon, Wisconsin. 2868-284-tf

BETTER REPAIRS your broken win-
dows now. Phone 3155 for complete
glazing details. NESS GLASS CO.,
C-292-2t

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Leaving
city, will sacrifice. Glen Peterson,
Rt. 1, (Danton) Escanaba.
3027-292-3t

LOAN 11th Ave. South between 11th
and 12th streets. Check if taken at
once also 1935 Chevy coupe \$50.00.
Inquire 401 S. 13th St., upstairs.
3021-292-3t

ALCOHOL BARRELS for sale at
Northern Motor Co. C-292-3t

MODEL "A" FORD cheap; also 1949 or
1950 Chevrolet car radio, reasonable.
1013 N. 2nd Ave. 3023-292-2t

WOOD DRY hardwood slabs, stove
length. Phone 506. 2941-288-6t

For Sale

RURAL RUSSET, good for baking and
general cooking. \$1.00 per bushel at
my farm. Dale Depuydt, St. Nicholas.
Phone Perkins 5624. 2910-288-7t

FARMERS ATTENTION! Used scales
for weighing potatoes, \$5.00 to \$35.00.
1610 Ludington. 3020-292-3t

1940 HUDSON with '46 motor or will
trade for electric washer and large
heatrola. Larson's Grocery, Duran-
ceau Corners. 3004-291-6t

2ND CROP ALFALFA, fine for minks:
2nd crop clover, ideal for rabbits; all
kinds #1 crop hay, \$15.00 to \$40.00.
Will deliver. Call 3023-292-3t

SEAL COAT, 16 oz., good condition.
\$5.00. Majestic radio, \$5.00. Call
Gladstone 545-293-1t

1933 CHEVROLET PARTS. Inquire
1601 Michigan or Phone 9-1754. Glad-
stone. 545-293-1t. Across from
church at Flat Rock. 3009-291-6t

USED FURNACES and Stokers, Good
condition. Pearson Furnaces Co. 404
Stephenson

1941 FORD COUPE, \$225; gasoline
stove, like new. \$7.00; laundry stove,
400. Call 665-J2. 3013-291-3t

PREWY OIL heater, 4-5 ton size.
Phone 2193 or 1940. 348-292-3t

WILL TRADE 12 Ga. Automatic Shot-
gun for 20 Ga. Pump. Phone 984.
C-292-3t

RIFLE Custom Sporter .30-06 with
shells, \$65. Excellent condition. Call
1265-J1 after 6 p.m. 304-292-3t

GUARANTEED U. S. #1 Russel potatos
in your own container. \$1.50 per
bushe. Mrs. George Larson, Dan-
forth. 3052-293-3t

LARGE HEATROLA; 1935 Chevy Coupe;
1929 Chevy Coach. Mrs. Ray Sheffer,
Brampton. G2045-291-3t

TITAN CHAIN SAWS. More horsepower per lb. weight. New
or used. Lester Johnson, Her-
mansville, Mich. Phone 5588
2883-263-12t

HARD AND SOFT WOOD FOR SALE. Slabs, stove length. Soft. \$7.00.
Phone 2666-291-3t

7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, excellent
condition, cheap. 410 S. 8th St.
3032-292-3t

MOHAIR DAVENPORT and chair; 2
metal beds with springs; varnished
breakfast set; Mason jars. Call
between 7 and 9 p.m. at rear house 411
South 14th St. 348-293-3t

WINDOW SHADES, lamps, tables,
beds, davenport and chair, and mis-
cellaneous items. Inquire 1409 7th
Ave. S. 3042-292-3t

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE! What
have you? THE TRADING PLACE,
713 Ludington St. C-275-tf

USED OIL HEATER; 2 used rocker
sets, 2 used rockers, 2 wood ranges
and one electric. Used. PELTIN'S.
1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033
C-269-tf

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC range, excel-
lent condition. Reasonable. 618 S.
9th St. 3024-292-3t

WAITRESS short and order cook. Ap-
ply Searle's Cafe, Gladstone.
G2055-293-3t

Male

WANTED—Experienced upholsterer, at
least 5 years experience, steady work.
Apply in person. Coans Upholstery
Shop, 500 Ludington St. 2983-290-6t

WE HAVE OPENING for Outside
Salesman for our appliance depart-
ment. Car essential. Salary and
commission offer unlimited earning
possibilities. You will enjoy our
generous merchandise discounts and
vacations etc. Write Box 100, care
of Escanaba Press, for interview.
C-291-3t

40 TON OF A-1 HAY, \$15.00 per ton.
Gene Marenich, 208 Stephenson.
3037-292-3t

PORTABLE ELECTRIC sewing ma-
chine. Phone 3229-M. 818 S. 19th St.
304-293-3t

HOUSETRAILER suitable for hunting
camp. 409 S. 7th St. Phone 190-W.
3045-293-3t

SEVEN 300 ft. white fish nets. 1628
Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. Phone
9-1584. 3048-293-3t

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Enroll 262 For Adult Courses

First Classes To Open Monday In Escanaba

Two hundred and sixty-two persons are registered to attend Adult Education courses in Escanaba, with first classes beginning Monday, it is announced by Vernon Ihlenfeldt, director.

There are openings for additional enrollment in all but one subject. The welding class is closed with an enrollment of 37 students.

Requests have been received for courses in radio repair and business English and driver training. Persons desiring those courses are asked to telephone 2123. If enough persons are interested and enrolled classes will be organized and a teacher obtained.

There has been one change in the teaching staff, Ihlenfeldt said. Mrs. Carol Hansen will teach textile painting.

Persons who wish may enroll at class openings at the following times and places next week:

Machine shop, 7 p. m. Monday. Technical school: bridge, beginning and advanced, 7:30 p. m. Monday lunch room, Junior high school: art workshop, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, room 167, Junior high; writing, 7:30 p. m. Monday, room 254. Junior high: slide rule and mathematics, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, room 263. Junior high.

Amateur photography 7:30 Wednesday, room 166. Junior high; sewing, 7:30 Monday, room 159. Junior high: knitting, 7:30 Tuesday, lunch room, Junior high; conversational French, 7:30 Tuesday, room 251. Junior high: conversational Swedish, 7:30 Monday, room 253. Junior high: conversational Spanish, room 267. Junior high.

Shorthand review and dictation, 7:30 Monday, room 303. Senior high; bookkeeping, 7:30 Monday, room 311. Senior high: typing, 7:30 Monday, room 301. Senior high.

Woodworking and furniture repair, 7 p. m. Monday. Bonitas Technical school: table arrangement, holiday decoration, 7:30 Monday, kitchen, Junior high; square dancing, room 260. Junior high; bowling, 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Arcade alleys: volleyball, 7:30 Thursday. Senior high gym: textile painting, 7:30 Monday, room 151. Junior high.

Woodworking and furniture repair, 7 p. m. Monday. Bonitas Technical school: table arrangement, holiday decoration, 7:30 Monday, kitchen, Junior high; square dancing, room 260. Junior high; bowling, 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Arcade alleys: volleyball, 7:30 Thursday. Senior high gym: textile painting, 7:30 Monday, room 151. Junior high.

Lions — The Escanaba Lions club will hear Carl Johnson talk "Social Security" at the regular meeting, 6:45 on Monday evening in the Sherman hotel. Johnson will speak with special emphasis on new legislation enacted by the last Congress.

Stickers On Windows — Persons who have contributed to the Delta County Community Chest are asked to display the Red Feather stickers on their front windows.

Exhibition of the stickers will reduce the number of home calls the Community Chest workers will have to make, it was explained.

Negro Singer Says Swanky Stork Club Ignored Her Party

NEW YORK — (P) — A top official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked that the swank Stork Club be investigated by police and liquor authorities.

The action last night followed Negro singer Josephine Baker's complaint that she and her party were ignored by waiters at the fashionable cafe last Tuesday.

Walter White, executive secretary of the association, said he asked the investigation in telegrams to the New York State liquor authority and to New York City's police commissioner, George P. Monaghan.

Ten Children Get \$100 Auto For \$2

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — (P) — His ten children got Aaron T. Howe a \$100 car for \$2.

Howe, a papermill worker, took advantage of a used car dealer's offer to knock off \$10 for each child of a purchaser.

He spotted a somewhat ancient but still running car with a price tag of \$100. When the deal was closed, he showed the birth certificates of his ten children.

The dealer, standing by his offer, gave Howe the car for \$2 — one for the transfer of title and one for use of the license plate for the remainder of the year.

Gen. Clark Appointed Vatican Ambassador By President Truman

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Truman today nominated General Mark W. Clark to be the first United States ambassador to Vatican City.

The president's action, if approved, means the United States will have a full ranking ambassador at the Vatican for the first time in history.

It sent to the President bills raising the pay of about 1,600,000 civil service and postal workers by from \$300 to \$800 a year; hiking postal rates an estimated \$117,000,000 annually; boosting most people's income taxes between 11 and 12 per cent starting Nov. 1, and ending the state of war with Germany.

The Senate confirmed nine of the president's nominations for delegates to the United Nations but left on ice another, that of Philip C. Jessup.

All bills not acted on at adjournment time remain on the congressional "pending" list and can be taken up when Congress reconvenes in January.

The Senate planned today to take up several minor bills before turning to the appropriations measures.

When the three money bills are passed, Congress will have appropriated about \$85,000,000,000 for the 1952 fiscal year which began July 1.

This is an all-time record in a non-war year. It is exceeded only by \$147,000,000,000 voted in fiscal 1943 and \$114,000,000,000 in fiscal 1944 — in the midst of World War Two.

The U. S. Army says the median age for all enlisted and officer personnel is between 22 and 23.



Income Levies Going Up Nov. 1 In New Tax Bill

(Continued from Page One)

total income to about \$64,700,000,000 for the 1952 fiscal year which ends next June 30.

That total, however, may be three to eight billion dollars below the outgo for the period.

The bill provides little more than half the \$10,000,000,000 additional revenue the President asked for this year. The \$5,691,000,000 total of the compromise bill compares with a \$7,200,000,000 increase voted by the House originally. This was pruned down to \$5,400,000,000 in the Senate.

The new measure and two other tax bills passed since the outbreak of the Korean war have added nearly \$16,000,000,000 to the American tax load.

Republicans Dissatisfied

A tax increase, varying only in a few minor particulars from the one finally approved was rejected by the House Tuesday, 204 to 157.

On the final, decisive roll call yesterday, 147 Democrats, 37 Republicans and one Independent supported the bill, thirty-four Democrats and 126 Republicans voted against it. Some northern Democrats who had opposed the legislation as putting too heavy a burden on low income groups were persuaded to reverse their votes. In general, the Republicans who opposed the first compromise Tuesday were still against the bill.

They argued the administration should move to reduce government spending before insisting on additional tax money.

For the majority of Americans, the bill means an increase of slightly less than 11% per cent in their income tax obligations. Since the bill will be in effect for only the last two months of 1951, this year's tax bills will be about 2 per cent larger than those last year. The full effect will be felt in 1952.

Taxpayers in the higher income brackets have an option of continuing to pay taxes at present rates, and adding on an extra payment amounting to 9 per cent of the income remaining after payment of the tax. This alternate method benefits single persons with incomes \$28,800 or more a year, and married couples above \$57,600.

Liquor Takes Rap

Here are some of the principal excise boosts:

Whisky, gin, brandy and other hard liquor from \$9 a 100-proof gallon to \$10.50. Beer from \$8 to \$9 a barrel. Wine up an average of 12½ per cent.

Cigarettes up from 7 cents a pack to 8 cents. Gasoline from 1½ to 2 cents a gallon.

Automobiles increased from 7 to 10 per cent of manufacturers' price. Trucks and buses, from 5 to 8 per cent.

Electric dishwashers, electric garbage disposal units, power lawnmowers and other items of household equipment put under a 10 per cent manufacturers' tax.

Fountain pens, mechanical pencils, cigarette lighters will be taxed 15 per cent of the manufacturers' price.

Driver Ticketed After Accident

There will be a new 10 per cent tax on the gross receipts of bookmakers and lottery operators, including persons engaged in the numbers racket. This one promises to be an enforcement headache for the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Baby Powder Exempt

In a few cases, excise taxes were cut or abolished. The tax on telegrams goes down from 25 to 15 per cent of the charge. Smoking and chewing tobacco will be taxed 10 cents a pound instead of 18. Baby oils and powders come out from the 20 per cent retail tax.

Homeowners who sell their dwellings will not be taxed on any profit they may receive, provided they reinvest the gain in a new personal residence within a year of the date of sale. This provision is retroactive to last Jan. 1.

The bill provides two principal increases for corporations. The regular tax rate will go up from 25 to 30 per cent on income under \$25,000, and from 47 to 52 per cent on all over that amount. This proviso takes effect as of April 1, 1951. A second burden is an increase in the percentage of corporate income subject to the excess profits tax. After July 1, 1951, all income in excess of 83 per cent of a company's average profits for the best three of the four years 1946 through 1949 will be taxed as excess profits. The present provision taxes all over 85 per cent.

Other features of the bill include an increase in the maximum rate of the capital gains tax from 25 to 26 per cent; applying corporation tax rates to farm cooperatives, mutual savings banks and building and loan associations; and extension of tax relief to fighting men in combat zones.

The vote was 55 to 10 for overriding.

Morticians Picket

GLASGOW, Scotland — (P) — Striking morticians picketed a funeral parlor last night to make certain no one tried to sneak a coffin out of the place. The strike was called to protest the dismissal of a fellow mortician.

In Michigan State's football squad 49 out of 72 men are from Michigan

Lowly Angleworm Great Help To Sport Fishing

That lowly angleworm dug out of the backyard or nearby field may be dangling from more fishermen's hooks.

Michigan's fishing army continues to expand but, paradoxically, those who supply the bait minnows are dwindling in number. Close to a million licenses or nearly four per cent more have been issued by the conservation department. However total retail and wholesale minnow dealer

permits are down about 16 per cent over last year at this time. Retail dealers total 1,417, wholesalers, 133.

Part of the decline actually is a levelling off in the large number of persons who quickly got into the business shortly after the war, says Fred Westerman, state fisheries chief.

Relatively few bait dispensers are raising their own minnows. Most of them seine from lakes and streams or buy from wholesalers who do the same thing. There is a shortage in many waters resulting from extensive seining of chubs, shiners and other minnow stock.

Prices reflect the bait situation. Minnows cost about 50 cents a dozen and at certain times of the year run as high as \$1.00 a dozen. Large pike minnows used as decoys for winter spearing, have cost as much as 75 cents apiece.

Why are not more dealers raising their own bait? Some technical training in minnow propagation is a requirement for success and few have it. Not many ponds and other likely waters are readily available for raising minnows without dredging and other work.

The investment to get started seems too large for the immediate returns from the business, discouraging others.

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